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#### **Wabash Plain Dealer's** new office now open

The Wabash Plain Dealer's new office is now open on the second floor at 99 W. Canal St.

#### 'White Christmas' to be shown at the **Honeywell Center**

"White Christmas" will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the Honeywell Center's Ford Theater. The admission fee will be \$2 per person.

#### 'Ask a Teenager' tech basics event planned

Bring your electronic devices and your questions, assistance provided by Heartland Career Center Tech students at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. Sign-up is requested by calling 260-563-4475.

#### **Red Cross blood** donation opportunity set for Dec. 17

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the First United Methodist Church, 110 N.

#### **WCPL** plans **Holiday Open House**

The Wabash Carnegie Public Library (WCPL) has planned their Holiday Open House from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18. The all-ages event will feature snacks, crafts,

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HOLIDAYS: Caleb Young, associate conductor, said this is his fourth holiday season with the Fort Wayne Philhar-

# Holiday Pops at the **Honeywell Center**

The Fort Wayne Philharmonie to present seasonal show Wednesday

**BY ROB BURGESS** 

Seasonal favorites are set to mix with some unexpected musical turns as the Fort Wayne Philharmonic is set to present their Holiday Pops concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 18 at the Honeywell Center's Ford Theater. All tickets are \$18.

#### **Preparing for the** holiday concert

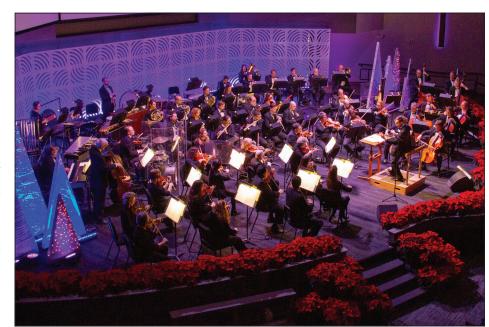
In a recent phone interview, Caleb Young, associate conductor, said this is his fourth holiday season with the Philharmonic, he's had an opportunity to present "some really special shows the past couple years."

"I just think it's a great way to kick off the holiday season. Get yourself out of your turkey coma and start looking forward to the holidays," he said.

Young said they have one touring performance and another based in Fort Wayne.

"We're quite busy in December, as you can imagine," he said.

Young said it was important to find a balance between the uprising and the familiar.



CONCERT: Familiar selections slated for the show include a suite from the film, "It's a Wonderful Life," "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "White Christmas" and an audience sing-a-long.

that you've come to expect, but you'd be amazed at how many variations you can put on those kinds of pieces," he said. "There's not a shortage of holiday music, I will tell you that.'

Stephanie Carlson, soprano, is set to sing several selections with the orchestra during Wednesday's perfor-

"She's a real talent and she's going to be doing some newer arrangements of some Barbara Streisand music," said Young.

Other familiar selections

of the Wooden Soldiers," "White Christmas" and an audience sing-a-long.

Young said even some familiar tunes will have a new

end a Christmas concert or a holiday concert with 'Sleigh Ride,'" he said. "That's something that people expect. But what we do, or what I have chosen to do, is we end the first half of sleigh ride and then we might have a very special Caribbean encore. slated for the show include I'll just tease it that way.

"We have the same jingles a suite from the film, "It's Just think about taking a a Wonderful Life," "Parade sleigh ride in the Carib-

#### The role of the conductor

Young said while he is "Most orchestras will originally from North Carolina, he studied conducting at Indiana University. He said on a philosophical level, a conductor should be a motivator.

> "It should be someone who enables someone to do their greatest work," he said. "Because when you

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## Snow blankets the region

More precipitation likely through Tuesday morning

BY ROB BURGESS

A storm Sunday evening and Monday morning brought between 2 inches and a half foot of snow to the region, according to the National Weather Service (NWS).

#### Snowfall totals

In a Monday phone interview Kyle Brown, NWS Northern Indiana meteorologist, said they had two snowfall totals from LaFontaine, one for 2.1 inches on the northwest side of town, and 2 inches in LaFontaine

However, Brown said in Grant County they saw higher totals, with Upland recording 6 inches of snow on the ground.

Brown said this difference

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## **WMS** sixth grade choir to perform Tuesday

Concert scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Winchester Senior Center

#### **STAFF REPORT**

The sixth grade Wabash Middle School (WMS) choir students will perform for the community at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Winchester Senior Center, 239 Bond St.,

according to a press release.

Mark Nevil, is now in his second year as director of vocal music at Wabash High School and Wabash Middle School. He comes to the position after 29 years of teaching vocal music, with 20 of them at Northfield Jr.-Sr. High School.

Sixth grade students at Wabash Middle School can

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# Manchester first-generation scholarship award winner is 'Realizing the Dream'

Each recipient is awarded \$3,000 to help with college costs

## BY ANNE GREGORY

Elizabeth Allred is the first person in her family to attend college. Adopted by her grandparents when she was 13, the Manchester University social work major from Huntington, was recently honored with a "Realizing the Dream" award by the Independent day. Colleges of Indiana (ICI).

college costs, and each of them, in turn, selects a "most influential" teacher or mentor to receive a \$1,000 professional development grant.

In Allred's case, that Huntington teacher is North High School's Paige Humphries, someone who cares about academics but cares even more about the

individual students. That care involved a word after class, a kind question when someone was having a bad

social work program "felt That day for Allred

Each recipient is awarded was her 18th birthday. WINNER: Elizabeth Allred is \$3,000 by ICI to help with Humphries noticed she was down, pulled her aside and asked how she was doing. Allred walked into class the next day to homemade cake, games and karaoke. Personal connections like

this also drew Allred to Manchester.

When Allred was getting ready for college, she wanted to be near her grandparents. She had always known she wanted to help people, and social work finally bub-

bled to the top as a career. During her three college visits, only the Manchester

the first person in her family to attend college. PHOTO PROVIDED

like home."

"It was the only department I really got attached to after visiting and sitting in on the classes," she said. Accustomed to small-town life, she was also drawn to what she describes as the "quaint campus."

Along the way, Allred has found many caring faculty members, and she has developed a close bond with her academic adviser, As-

sistant Professor Alicia Dai-



'She got here just three years ago, so it's been nice to learn together through

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# 9 die in wintry crashes in several Midwestern states

BONNE TERRE, Mo. (AP) — At least nine people have died in weather-related crashes in several Midwestern states amid a storm that dumped nearly a foot of snow in places, forced schools to close and snarled traffic, authorities said.

The wintry weather was part of a storm system that hit parts of the Midwest and was expected to extend into the Northeast through Tuesday, the National Weather Service

In Missouri, the storm dumped 3 to 9 inches (7.6 to 22.9 centimeters) of snow across of the state. Much of Missouri was under either a winter weather advisory or winter storm warning Mon-

The Missouri State Highway Patrol said three people were killed Sunday night when a driver lost control and overturned on U.S. 67 in St. Francois County in the eastern part of the state. A motorist who was stranded after a previous crash and two good

to help were struck.

And in mid-Missouri's Callaway County, an 18-year-old was killed when his vehicle went off the side of Missouri 94 and overturned.

The patrol also said in a tweet Sunday night that it had responded to 525 calls from stranded motorists and to nearly 560 other traffic crashes. The University of Missouri was starting classes late Monday because of the storm.

In Nebraska, a crash Sunday on Interstate 80 northeast of Lincoln left three passengers ages 10, 15 and 19 dead. The crash happened when the driver of an eastbound sport utility vehicle lost control amid slick conditions, struck another eastbound vehicle before veering into the median, rolling and entering the westbound lanes. The SUV was then hit by a car and a pickup truck, according to the Nebraska State Patrol.

In Kansas, the storm brought up to 11 inches (27.9 centimeters) of snow. The Kansas

Samaritans who were trying Department of Transportation said multiple roads are partially or completely snow covered. A 21-year-old man died Sunday when a pickup truck in which he was riding overturned on an icy Wichita

Weather also is believed to be a factor in a Monday collision between an SUV and a pickup truck that killed a woman and her adult son along a road east of Indianapolis following a night of snowfall, police said. Fiftyfour-year-old Amy Cox and her 24-year-old son, Isaac Cox, of New Palestine, were pronounced dead at the scene.

At St. Louis Lambert International Airport, about 20 departing flights and 20 arriving flights were canceled as of 6 a.m. Monday due to the winter storm. Lambert said in a tweet that crews worked through night and the landing strips were in good condition.

The storm also closed the University of Missouri and Emporia State University in Kansas.

#### IN BRIEF

#### **Northern Indiana** diocese suspends priest accused of abuse

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) The Catholic Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend has placed a priest on administrative leave after receiving what it called a credible allegation of sexually abusing a minor more than 20 years

The diocese announced the action against the Rev. Joseph Gaughan over the weekend at parishes where he has served. He most recently served as the pastor of Most Precious Blood Parish in Fort Wayne. The abuse is alleged to have occurred while he was the associate pastor at St. Anthony de Padua Parish in South Bend, the diocese said.

The diocese said it received the allegation last week and that it has shared it with civil authorities.

published home telephone number and he could not be reached for comment.

#### **State police sued over** fatal roadside shooting by trooper

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The widow of an Indiana man who was fatally shot by a state trooper while working on his daughter's car filed a lawsuit Monday, alleging unjustified deadly force.

Glenn Rightsell, 56, of Linden was killed about a year ago while working under the hood of a stalled vehicle along U.S. 231 in Montgomery County, about 40 miles northwest of Indianapolis.

Investigators said Trooper Daniel Organ believed Rightsell had violated his orders and reached for a gun. No charges were filed against the trooper.

"When you have a private citizen who does nothing wrong and is deprived of the right to go home and have dinner with his family and live life, I think you have an obligation to call it out and say that's unacceptable," said Bruce Kehoe, an attorney for Gloria Rightsell.

State police declined to comment on the lawsuit.

The Journal and Courier reported that the lawsuit also accuses Organ and local officers of delaying medical care that might have saved Rightsell.

"Every day, I wake up and it's a nightmare," Gloria Nightsell said.

#### **Preservation group finds buyer for Gothic-Revival** church

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP) – A preservation group that saved an ornate southwestern Indiana church from demoli-

tion has found a buyer who plans to turn it into a rural retreat.

Indiana Landmarks spent seven years trying to find a buyer for the former Palmyra Cumberland Presbyterian Church, located just outside of the city of Vincennes.

That perseverance recently paid off when the nonprofit found a private, out-of-state buyer for the Gothic-Revival church, which dates back to

The new owner plans to restore the building and use it as a rural retreat. The church, which was designed by local architect J.W. Gaddis, retains many of its original, ornate features, including limestone accents and decorative metal finials. The steeple even houses the church's original bell.

Tommy Kleckner, director of Indiana Landmarks' Western Regional Landmarks Office, said that the group took a loss on the sale — at less Gaughan does not have a than \$30,000 — because staff felt that the building was well worth saving.

"We walked into the sanctuary and saw that beautiful ceiling and rural setting, and we just couldn't lose this one," Kleckner told the Vincennes Sun-Commercial.

The Palmyra Cumberland Presbyterian congregation spent decades in the building before permanently closing the church's doors in 1975. Without a congregation to maintain it, the building fell into serious disrepair.

#### Official: **Off-road vehicles** eroding Hoosier **National Forest**

BLOOMINGTON, (AP) — People illegally driving off-road vehicles in southern Indiana's Hoosier National Forest are leaving behind deep tire grooves that are causing erosion, an official said.

Mike Chaveas, forest supervisor, told The Herald-Times that the erosion created by the all-terrain vehicles is more of a problem because the national forest, which spans 204,000 acres (82,556 hectares) from the Bloomington area to the Ohio River, is a patchwork budget is finite," he said.

of land sandwiched between private and other public properties.

"It's a year-round problem that we have," said Chaveas. Off-road vehicles are not permitted on any roads or trails in the forest, which includes campground roads. Also, various counties have different regulations regarding the use of all-terrain and off-road vehicles that people should follow, Chaveas not-

The forest's trails were never built for use by motorized vehicles. In fact, all wheeled vehicles are prohibited from the Charles C. Deam Wilderness area of the

After soil is compacted by the vehicles, water is less likely to filter down off the surface, further into the ground. That leads to water following the trail, producing an artificial drainage path, which can erode the soil. That generates cuts and the formation of gullies. The muddy water and the sediment it carries ends up in the creeks and streams, which empty into larger bodies of water, including Lake Mon-

"That affects the aquatic biology and leads to issues with water quality," explained Chad Menke, hydrologist with the Hoosier National Forest. "People don't realize that everything is connected."

Created by off-road vehicle use, a "mini canyon" is an model of what can happen. "A truckload of soil" was lost because of illegal vehicle use, Menke said. Large rocks had to be placed in the area to help keep the remaining soil in place before other actions to rehabilitate the area could begin.

"Some of these areas evolve into a really big prob-

lem for us," he said. Those problems are beyond just the need to stop the erosion. Chaveas said that it takes staff time and money to restore damaged areas, which then strips away funds that should be allocated for other projects and programs on the Hoosier National Forest.

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Thursday

31/23

5-Day Weather Summary



Partly Cloudy Mostly Cloudy Mostly Cloudy

37 / 31 36 / 29

#### **Detailed Local Outlook**

Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high of 31°, humidity of 63%. West northwest wind 11 mph. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 19°. West wind 10 to 13 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 9°. Wednesday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 23°, humidity of 50%.

# New drug offers hope in **Ebola-prone locations**

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& Eve Glazier

Ask the

cine yet? DEAR READER: After decades of research Doctors and testing, injectan vaccine that targets the

deadly Ebola virus humans won approval

from the European Union in late November. Known as Ervebo, the vaccine also meets standards of quality, the Food and Drug Administration has placed the vaccine under priority review, but it is not yet available here.

Ebola virus disease, or EVD, is a rare and often fatal illness that affects both humans and nonhuman primates. The family of viruses that cause EVD are found mainly in sub-Saharan Africa, but because the disease is highly contagious, the WHO considers it a potential global threat. The virus is originally transmitted to people from animals, including fruit bats, porcupines and nonhuman primates. It then spreads through direct contact with the blood or bodily fluids of someone who is sick with, or died from, EVD. The average fatality rate of the virus is 50 percent. There is no evidence of transmission of the Ebola virus by mosquitoes or other insects.

Symptoms can appear from two days to three weeks after infection. The disease typically begins with bodily aches and pains, often including a sore throat or severe headache, accompanied by a fever. Weakness, fatigue, intestinal pain and vomiting are also possible. Some patients experience hemorrhaging, bleeding or bruising, which gave the disease its original name of Ebola hemorrhagic fever.

Health care workers and others tending to patients with EVD, and laboratory workers dealing with the bodily fluids of an infected

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#### SUNDAY'S **LOTTERIES**

Cash 5 05-12-26-27-28 Estimated jackpot: \$264,000 Cash4Life 03-10-16-35-38, Cash Ball:

3-9-2, SB: 3 **Daily Three-Evening** 5-7-6, SB: 7 Daily Four-Midday 7-3-8-4, SB: 3 **Daily Four-Evening** 1-4-1-4, SB: 7 Mega Millions

Daily Three-Midday

Estimated jackpot: \$372 million Powerball

Estimated jackpot: \$160

MONDAY'S METALS

million

#### Aluminum. Zinc . 1.03 Gold. .. 1,475.82

. 931.20 **AREA GRAIN** Estimated grain prices Monday at Indianapolis-

area elevators: Corn: \$4.06.

Soybeans: \$9.17.

person contaminated.

ria and Sierra Leone.

The new vaccine, which the fall of 2020. protects against the Zaire in limited use on a "compassionate basis" during the most recent outbreak of the most recent outbreak of the Health. Send your questions to disease in the Democratic askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, Republic of Congo. It has been reported to be more safety and efficacy set forth than 97 percent effective at by the World Health Organi- preventing infection. Still, zation. In the United States, more than 3,000 cases have

is taking him to Kampala, ease. The disease is also Thanks to the recent bu-Uganda. He's had to get all easily transferred to family reaucratic green light, nasorts of vaccinations, but and friends in close contact tions most at risk of an his mother is concerned that with someone who is sick, outbreak will soon begin Ebola wasn't on the list. Is or even with the surfaces to receive the vaccine for and materials the infected distribution. The pharmaceutical company Merck There is no cure for EVD at reports that it has donated this time. Since its discovery more than 250,000 doses in 1976, the largest outbreak of the vaccine for use by of EVD occurred from 2014 the WHO. With the vacto 2016; more than 11,000 cine now fast-tracked by the people died in Guinea, Libe- FDA, manufacture of the drug is expected to begin in

> Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an inspecies of Ebola, had been ternist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations. 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies can-



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TRAINING: A native of Asheville, North Carolina, Young started his musical training on piano at the age of 3.

#### **HOLIDAY POPS**

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front of you who are highly trained, highly educated on the highest level." and very talented they all the music should be perall professionals."

as the "lightning rod" of looked at it. So, you have the orchestra.

one who should ideally of the body of knowledge hold the organization to- in front you," he said. "It's gether in a performance sit- a great study in psycholuation," he said. "There's a ogy. I like to tell people practical reason why I'm 90 percent of what I do is up there waving my arms, psychology, 10 percent is which is to yes, keep the waving my arms."

ensemble together, but there is also a higher level of artistic vision that ideally should be there and to have 60 to 70 people in motivate the musicians and enable them to do their job

Young said being a have an opinion on how young conductor has encouraged him to remain formed. Because they're humble while also leading.

"Most of the musicians Young said he believes have played the piece the conductor should serve more times than I've ever to come into that rehearsal "The conductor is some- situation with that respect

#### Phillip A. Jackson

April 15, 1930 - Dec. 14, 2019

Phillip Jackson, of Huntington passed away on Saturday, Dec. 14, 2019.

Phillip was a 1948 graduate of Huntington High School. He served in the United States Army from 1951 - 1953 in Alaska with the Post Engineer Group during the Korean War. He worked for 36 years as a materials planner for ITT Aerospace in Fort Wayne,

retiring in 1992. Phillip en-

joyed woodworking, making shelves and cabinets and also enjoyed doing yard work. Private family visitation

and funeral service.

Private family graveside service at Mt. Etna Cemetery in Huntington County. Memorials: Alzheimer's Association in care of Myers Funeral Home, 2901 Guilford Street, Huntington, Indiana 46750.

Guestbook: www.myersfuneralhomes.com.

#### Larry Joe Sumpter

14, 2019 at Grandstaff-Alexandria Sumpter. Pall- Wabash.

Funeral Services for Larry bearers were Jared Harner, Joe Sumpter, 79, of Wabash, Jeff Ecknote, John Proffitt, were 2 p.m., Saturday, Dec. John Moore, Scott Lavengood and Rod Kelsheimer. Hentgen Funeral Service, Honorary pallbearers were Wabash. Josh Fennell of- Leon Kirk and Richard ficiated. Memories were Kelsheimer. Burial was in shared by his granddaughter Memorial Lawns Cemetery,

#### John Edward Friend

a.m., Saturday, Dec. 14, Krieg, J.R. Adkins, Dan-

Graveside services for iel Carson, Randall Hines John Edward Friend, 73, and Mike Mueller. Burial of rural Wabash, were 9:30 was in Friends Cemetery, Wabash. Military honors 2019. Rev. Tim Prater of- were handled by the Waficiated. Pallbearers were, bash VFW Post 286 and the John Edward Shankle and US Army honors team. Ar-David Shankle, John Ed- rangements by Grandstaffward Friend II, Harold Hentgen Funeral Service,

Elizabeth J. Figert: 94, of Timbercrest Retirement of North Manchester, Community, North Manchester died at 8:10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, 2019 at Timbercrest Ridge in Wabash. Services Healthcare. Services are are pending at Grandstaffpending at Grandstaff-Hent- Hentgen Bender Chapel, gen Bender Chapel, North North Manchester. Manchester.

Barbara Hopkins: 91, died at 4:25 a.m. Monday, Dec. 16, 2019 at Autumn

Brenda L. Kendall Jan. 23, 1939 - Dec. 12, 2019

Brenda L. Kendall, 80, of Warren, Indiana, formerly of Wabash, Indiana passed away at 10:05 AM on Thursday, Dec. 12, 2019 at Heritage Pointe in Warren.

She was born on Monday, Jan. 23, 1939, in Grant County, Indiana. She married Alton "Gene" Kendall on Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1960 in Plummer's Chapel in Huntington County; he passed away on Feb. 11, 2018. Brenda first started her working career at American Security in Marion in her early 20's, she then worked at General Tire in Wabash and retired from Larry Curless Tax Service in Wabash. She attended College Corner Brethren Church in Wabash. Brenda loved collecting dolls and had a beautiful assortment of dolls she collected over the years. She enjoyed puzzles, scrabble, dominos and playing hand & foot with her family and

She will be sadly missed by her Son, Kelly (Bryon Johnmeyer) Kendall, Kansas City, Missouri; Daughter, Chris (Ernie) Ortiz, Fayette, Alabama; Grandchildren, Clark Heather Ortiz, Bailey (Alisha) Johnmeyer; Great Grandchildren, Clinton Eric and Elouise Mae Johnmeyer; Brothers, Kenneth R. Stanley, Wayne L. Stanley, Howard Furnish, Janet Daughterty, Mona Pinkerton, Catherine King, Evelyn Lindstrom, Mary Shaw and Rita Bene-



death by her Mother, Marie (Fey) Stanley; Father, Wilbur L. Stanley; Hus-Alton Kendall; Brothers, Charles L., Richard "Dick" L. and Keith Stanley; and Sisters, Laura Smithley and Wilma Jean Dennis Pilgrim.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Heritage Pointe Applegate Chapel 801 Huntington Ave. Warren on Friday, Dec. 20, 2019 from 11:30 AM - 1 PM.

A service to celebrate Brenda's life will follow at 1 PM with Chaplain Gerald Moreland officiating. Interment will follow beside her husband in the Gardens of Memory in Marion.

Preferred memorials: College Corner Brethren Church, 8996 S. 500 W. Wabash, Indiana 46992.

Arrangements are be-J. Stanley; and Sisters, Pat ing handled by Glancy -H. Brown & Son Funeral Home in Warren.

> Online condolences may be made at www.glancyfuneralhomes.com

# Lobbyists, interest groups win big in \$1.4T spending bill

**BY ANDREW TAYLOR** 

WASHINGTON House leaders on Monday unveiled a \$1.4 trillion government-wide spending bill that's also carrying lots of unrelated provisions backed by denizens of Washington's swamp groups. A House vote is

slated for Tuesday. Retired coal miners and labor union opponents of Obama-era taxes on highcost health plans came away with big wins in weekend negotiations by top congressional leaders and the Trump White House. The bill would also increase the age nationwide for purchasing tobacco products from 18 to 21, and offers with business-friendly provisions on export financing, flood insurance and immigrant

shutdown this weekend and give President Donald Trump steady funding for his U.S.-Mexico border fence. The year-end package is anchored by a \$1.4 trillion spending meamonths-long battle over spending priorities.

grew over the weekend to include permanent repeal of a tax on high-cost "Cadillac" health insurance packages for political and as would several visa probenefits and finance health tactical purposes, is part grams for both skilled and ing for priorities that will Mitch McConnell to sign care and pension benefits of a major final burst of seasonal workers. for about 100,000 retired legislation that's passing union coal miners threat- Congress this week despite so-called Cadillac tax, a hardworking families get move McCarthy. Then fiened by the insolvency of bitter partisan divisions 40% tax on high-cost em- ahead," said House Ap- nally we just had to move their pension fund. A tax and Wednesday's likely ployer health plans, which propriations Committee forward and they did it."

permanently.

package grew as well almost \$400 billion over Trump the annual defense Democratic labor allies \$1.4 billion for new barri-10 years to repeal the three so-called "Obamacare" taxes alone - with a comseveral business-friendly tax breaks still under negotiation. The Obama-era suspended on a piecemeal basis.

The late-stage negotiations involved House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin and other top leaders on Capitol Hill. The package faces a House vote Tuesday with the Senate expected to vote by Thursday or Friday.

The legislation is laced with provisions reflecting divided power in Wash-The legislation would ington. Republicans mainforestall a government tained the status quo on bor interests and their lobseveral abortion-related by ists in Washington. battles and on funding for Trump's border wall. Democrats controlling the House succeeded in winning a 3.1 percent raise for federal civilian employees sure that caps a difficult, and the first installment of funding on gun violence research after more than risk insurance program. The roster of add-ons two decades of gun lobby The financially troubled ronmental opposition.

health insurance plans Thursday promises a vote to curb rapidly growing would also be repealed on a major rewrite of the health care spending. But The deficit tab for the Trade Agreement, while fected high-end plans won in a row.

The core of the spendof lobbyists and interest panion package to extend ing bill is formed by the 12 annual agency appropriations bills passed by Congress each year. It fills in taxes have previously been the details of a bipartisan framework from July that higher Medicaid funding an acceptable trade-off for delivered about \$100 billion in agency spending increases over the coming two years instead of automatic spending cuts that would have sharply slashed the Pentagon and domestic agencies.

The increase in the tobacco purchasing age to 21 also applies to e-cigarettes and vaping devices.

Other add-ons include a variety of provisions sought by business and la-

For business, there's a seven-year extension of the charter of the Export-Import Bank, which helps finance transactions benefiting U.S. exporters, as government's terrorism government flood insur-The sweeping legisla- ance program would be extion, introduced as two tended through September,

North American Free it disproportionately afthe Senate is about to send under union contracts, and in temporary repeals.

Democrats controlling the House won increased funding for early childhood education and a variety of other domestic programs. They also won for the cash-poor government of Puerto Rico, which is struggling to recover and a resulting economic downturn.

While Republicans toutocrats reeled off numerous increases for domestic programs, most of the provisions of the spending bill enjoy bipartisan support, including increases for and Head Start and childcare grants to states.

Democrats also secured upgrade their election systems, and they boosted the well as a renewal of the billion above Trump's re-Agency, renewable energy programs and affordable housing.

on medical devices and impeachment of Trump. was originally intended Chairwoman Nita Lowey, D-N.Y.

> The outcome in the latest chapter in the longstanding battle over Trump's border wall awards Trump with policy bill for the 59th year had previously succeeded ers — equal to last year's appropriation — while preserving Trump's ability to use his budget powers to tap other accounts for several times that amount. That's a blow for liberal opponents of the wall but pragmatic-minded Democrats who wanted to gain increases for domestic profrom hurricane devastation grams and avert the threat of simply funding the government on autopilot.

> > Because dozens of Demed defense hikes and Dem- ocrats might vote against the border wall, Pelosi is pairing money for the Department of Homeland Security with the almost \$700 billion Pentagon budget, which is guaranmedical research, combat- teed to win GOP votes to ing the opioid epidemic, offset Democratic defections.

> > The coal miners' pension provision, opposed by \$425 million for states to House GOP conservatives like Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., had U.S. Census budget \$1.4 the backing of Trump and powerful Senate Majority quest. They won smaller Leader Mitch McConnell increases for the Envi- of Kentucky and Trump. Protection Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W. Va., was a dogged force behind the scenes.

"Something had to be "We are scaling up fund- done and we finally got make our country safer onto the bill," Manchin Labor won repeal of the and stronger and help said. "But we could not

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in snowfall totals was caused by a process known as frontogenesis.

"It adds a little extra umph to the atmosphere so ... it's able to snow a little bit heavier," he said. "This process tends to happen over small, narrow areas. Wherever that process sets up it tends to be where we'll see the higher snowfalls."

### Looking ahead

According to the NWS Hazardous Weather Outsnow chances were scheduled to in-crease again Monday night, especially along and south of a line from roughly Winamac to Fort Wayne to Ottawa, Ohio.

"An inch or 2 of snow accumulation is possible along this corridor, although additional accumulations over 2 inches are possible along and south of the Route 24 corridor across northeast Indiana and northwest Ohio," stated the alert.

Brown said the difference in snowfall totals would most likely be seen again in the region.

"We have a 70 percent chance of snow for you over the overnight hours," he said. "Wabash proper probably about 1 inch as far as snow-fall totals go. When you get down toward Grant County, we'll be looking at a similar scenario in that maybe there's a snowfall amount closer to 3 inches in that area."

Brown said the forecast for the rest of the week and next week heading into Christmas would be cold, but dry.

"I don't have anything to speak of as far as a white Christmas goes. Things are looking dry even into Christmas Eve," he said.

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# inspiration

# scripture

I will worship toward thy holy temple, and praise thy name for thy loving kindness and for thy truth: for thou hast magnified thy word above all thy name.

Psalms 138:2

# White House provides lifeline to U.S. ties with Saudi Arabia

vened to walk back some punitive investigation. provisions on Saudi Arabia in a de-

The removal of the Saudi provisions in the National Defense Authorization Act comes as the Pentagon reviews all US military foreign training programs following the murder of three American servicemen and wounding of eight others by a radicalized Saudi Air Force officer, Saeed Alshamrani at a US Air Force Foreign Military Sales training program at a naval base in Florida.

Saudi Arabia has made clear it will fully cooperate with the US investigation into the Pensacola murders, which the United States is labeling a terrorist incident. In a call with Trump, King Salman bin Abdul-Aziz Al Saud pledged the kingdom's full support in the investigation. Saudi Ambassador to the US Princess Reema bint Bandar Al Saud visited Pensacola this week to reinforce the kingdom's condolences and Saud, has taken the lead on the Ye-

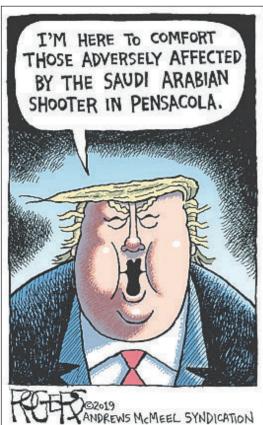
All this comes as the kingdom's fense bill Trump is expected to sign regional initiatives show signs of a turnaround. While Qatar Emir Sheikh Tamim bin Hamad Al Thani did not attend the Gulf Cooperation Council summit last week, Prime Minister Abdullah bin Nasser Al Khalifa Al Thani did, and, according to reports, was received with respect and held a positive meeting with King Salman. Resolution of the dispute with Qatar will take time, but the prime minister's attendance at the summit, at the king's initiative, may have been an icebreaker.

On Yemen, the kingdom is pressing for a diplomatic solution, including a new approach to Houthi groups, which Iran has backed. "The progress in Saudi-Houthi dialogue has come as Saudi Deputy Defense Minister Khalid bin Salman Al Saud, the former Saudi ambassador to the United States and brother of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman Al

Jared Kushner, President Trump's condemnation of the attack, as well men file, former diplomats and anason-in-law and senior adviser, interass the kingdom's cooperation in the lysts told Al-Monitor," Laura Rozen writes. "Bin Salman – often referred to by his initials KBS - traveled to Oman two weeks ago, where he met with Oman's Sultan Qaboos, whose government has quietly tried to mediate between the Saudis and Iran, particularly on Yemen."

The Middle East is, for lack of a better term, on fire. The wars in Syria and Yemen continue; Iraq and Lebanon are shaken by protests; the Islamic State and al-Qaeda and its inheritors are regrouping; and Iran, which is agitating in both Baghdad and Beirut, and which attacked Aramco facilities in the kingdom Sept. 14, is reportedly placing ballistic missiles in Iraq that would threaten US allies and interests in the region. You can't champion the need for deepening alliances and place constraints on vital, if contentious, partners without some blowback for US national security. This is not an either/or argument, just an eyes-wide-open reminder.

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# Slow growth, but not a recession in 2020

U.S. economy to slow significantly

Michael **Hicks** 



el I use projects that annualized growth rates will slip from 1.9 percent in the first quarter of 2020 down to 1.7 percent by the year's end. Here in Indiana, my model forecasting has growth slowing

next year. The mod-

to 1.6 percent in the first quarter and to 1.4 percent by the year's end.

This is agonizingly slow economic growth. Like most of the Indiana's economy slowed through 2019 and is almost certain to end the year with fewer jobs than we had last January. This is not a nationwide recession, though it seems likely Indiana will continue to shed jobs through at least the summer of 2020.

My forecast is wrong, of course (as all forecasts inevitably are). However, in reviewing the direction of error, I find most of my mistakes are in the optimistic range. I certainly hope that changes, but right now little evidence suggests otherwise.

In thinking about our current economy, it is important to discuss the current policy environment. The Federal Reserve is busily engaged in a form of quantitative easing to the tune of close to \$400 billion. Interest rates are near historical lows and our federal deficit topped \$1.1 trillion last year. More pointedly, the farm bailout is now much larger than the auto bailout

Taken altogether, it is a simple

fact that our federal government is

currently engaged in deeper eco-

in the summer of 2009.

forecast last week, projecting the first year of the Obama Presidency. That was in the midst of the darkest days of the Great Recession. Whatever good we can note about our recent economic performance has to be calibrated against those facts.

There is a moral lesson here for many Hoosiers. If you were outraged by the Obama's Administration's stimulus and bailouts and are sympathetic to the worries of the Tea Party in 2009, you face a clear choice. Today, you must be either much more livid or have abandoned any appearance of personal integrity on these matters.

It is worse than run-of-the-mill intellectual dishonesty to compare unfavorably the Democrats and President Obama's bailouts of 2009 with the Republicans and President Trump today. The 2009 stimulus and bailouts occurred in the midst of the deepest economic crisis since the 1930s. Today's vast stimulus and bailout occurs at the tail end of the longest economic expansion in 175 years. The current fiscal environment is unsupportable.

In short, the 2019 and 2020 economies are sizing up to be the worst non-recession years in post-World War II history. They are going to be worse for manufacturing-intensive states. Right now, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois have fewer factory jobs than we started the year with. Some of this is doubtless due to a return to trend of declining manufacturing

employment, but the trade war is most responsible for this downturn. But, there is also good news. Wage growth, which has been very sluggish through the recovery, has been strong and growing for well

over a year. The unemployment rate

is well beneath the level most econo-

mists thought would cause rapid in-

I released my 2020 economist nomic stimulus than we saw in the flation, yet there is no evidence of inflationary pressures. Jobs across the nation are abundant; perhaps not great jobs, but jobs nonetheless. The strength of demand for workers spills over into other measures of labor market health.

> The broadest measures of unemployment, which includes the underemployed and those who work sporadically, is down year-overyear. The size of the labor force is growing; up 1.6 million potential workers since 2018. Moreover, the employment-to-population has nearly recovered to the peak of the early 2000s without accounting for baby boomer retirements.

These strong labor markets mean that consumers are still buying. Consumer spending doesn't cause economic growth, but it stabilizes an economy by giving confidence to businesses and investors. Even with a clear economic slowdown, people are buying homes, filling them with furniture, buying consumer electronics and otherwise translating the fruits of their labor into consumption.

For 2020, the job losses in manufacturing simply won't be enough to push our economy into a recession. But, in a world where fiscal and monetary stimuli are more akin to the Great Depression than a long recovery, and all the global ills surround an unpredictable and highly idiosyncratic trade war, forecasting certainty is hard to come by.

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## Impeachment - at last?

Not to rain on the Democrats' impeachment parade, but you might want to grab an umbrella.

Kathleen **Parker** 



dent Trump will not be convicted by the U.S. Senate, and his positioning for reelection will have been strengthened by the process. As even my blind

I'll be brief: Presi-

dog knows, the House of Representatives on Tuesday announced two articles of impeachment against Trump – abuse of power and obstruc-

tion of Congress. Both of these accusations, according to Democrats, constitute an existential threat to the republic and raise the prospect that our three-pronged system of checks and balances hangs by a thread. They have a point.

Donald Trump abuses power with the frequency of Florida showers. And he did ignore House committee subpoenas for documents and witnesses, which sort of seems like obstruction. On the other hand, the White House considers the impeachment process a sham and, therefore, posits that the administration needn't comply.

The reasons for the Senate's likely resistance, meanwhile, are timeless - survival and power. No matter how much some Republicans may disagree with Trump's methods, his style and his atrocious rhetoric – a daily slaughter of the English language heretofore confined to kindergartens and saloons - the GOP's base is unbudgeable. My grudging suspicion is that, thanks to the Democrats, that base will expand.

As a compulsive interviewer, I talk to dozens of random people on a given day. Moreover, I happen to live amongst the indigenous peoples, if I may be humorous for a moment. That is, my daily life in the South involves what Beltway people refer to as "everyday Americans," that is, folks who don't regularly hop the Acela between Washington and New York or call themselves political junkies.

From self-identified Republicans, I hear: They're wasting their time, speaking of the impeachment. And from Democrats: He's going to win in a landslide, isn't he?

From such conversations, I've gleaned that though some Republicans don't like the cut of Trump's jib, they long ago surrendered any hope of being reminded of George H.W. Bush or Ronald Reagan. Elegance, apparently, can be sacrificed for a strong economy, record-low unemployment, briskly moving business, a tough immigration policy and, not least, a president who finally stands up to China.

But another factor favors Trump and this, perhaps, is how he wins. At a certain point during an impeachment proceeding, there's no one left to like. Inevitably, the least likable person isn't the target of impeachment but those who lead the effort. After slogging through the vile details of Bill Clinton's affairs, it didn't take long for independent counsel Ken Starr to be viewed as the villain for making us look. That was his job, of course, but I well remember the night in my kitchen when my husband, who was not a Clinton supporter, commented upon hearing the latest, lurid development, "I'm beginning to feel sorry for Clinton." Ultimately, Clinton was impeached by the House but acquitted by the Senate – and probably would have been reelected were third terms

Impeaching Trump could have a similar effect. When people examine the lineup of the president's congressional prosecutors - Mother Superior Nancy Pelosi, the prim and pursedlipped Adam Schiff, and grumpy scold-meister Jerry Nadler - it's easy to imagine why some might rather take their chances with a player like Trump. Remember, life is a continuation of high school, and Congress is just one big gymnasium.

This isn't to say that Republicans emerge as valiant crusaders for the moral good. Both sides have behaved poorly and "winning," alas, isn't an option. We're all gritting our teeth through nothing less than a trial of our system of government. But, for reasons as much psychological as political, Trump is going to survive impeachment – and he'll be stronger for it.

The Donald is many things, but he's plainly not smart enough to pull off a proper conspiracy. What kind of selfrespecting villain asks a foreign leader for an investigation into his political opponent and then says, OK, just pretend and announce that you're investigating?

The president is smart enough, however, to flip this impeachment against the Democrats as yet another witch hunt by a bunch of scoundrels, liars and thieves. All Trump needs is a fresh slogan and a new cap – and we can be sure they're coming.

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# The joys of a 'no-gift' Christmas

they say?

Usually, alas, the answer is

This has probably happened to you, right?

Everyone in your family or friend group agrees that they won't exchange gifts for Christmas. It's a joint effort to recognize that some folks are trying to get out of debt, save more or just stop the madness of the annual tradition of conspicuous consumption.

You breathe a sigh of relief. You can enjoy the holiday season without worrying about buying so much.

But then on Christmas day or at the holiday party, when you gather for fellowship, out come the gifts. Now you feel bad because you can't reciprocate. The "no gift" contract was broken by the gift-giver, the holidays. but you feel guilty.

gifts, please," should you seem to fully comprehend vitations urging guests not trust that they mean what that 'no gifts' means exactly that: no gifts," wrote reader. one

"That means Michelle **Singletary** 



crafty handmade thing, no donation to anything in your name and no handwritten promise to babysit or to rake leaves.

And no half-finished knitting project with a projected date of completion. Stop this insanity! We are completely lost and awash in excess junk already."

This person perfectly articulated my annoyance with the ignored agreement that exchanging gifts isn't wanted or needed. And this doesn't just happen during

A betrothed couple may

to feel obligated to bring gifts. Except, in the same announcement, they recommend that you contribute to their favorite charity – this is

Or, parents hosting a birthday party for their child might say, "Oh, don't bother buying Billy a present." However, they follow up with, "But we are asking people to bring a toy or book that we can donate." The guests don't want to show up with some stickypaged book or toy, so they end up purchasing something new anyway.

Perhaps you are the spouse who stresses out your husband – or wife – by saying, "Honey, you don't have to buy me a gift. Your love is

to be indignant or hurt when he takes you at your word.

complain.

This is why people don't believe you when you say, "No gifts."

So the merry-go-round of gift giving continues. You can't get off this ride because you fear that doing so might label you a miser or thoughtless.

"Giving doesn't have to be material gifts," one reader argued. "A gift can be a loving message in a card, a date for a cup of coffee and conversation, an afternoon of chores, or an endless list of priceless crafts, etc.'

Another person wrote: "The best gift my son could give me is to come over and do yard work."

All of these suggestions to seemingly relieve people of buying something still Then, you have the nerve require gifts of time and/ or money - even if it's just a \$5 cup of coffee or greet-"When I said no gifts, I ing card. Homemade crafts

"Some (people) just can't send out their wedding in- didn't mean nothing," you often result in the need to asking folks, "Are you sure purchase materials.

> "I remember when Christmas meant joining together with family and friends for dinner and celebration," another reader wrote. "It has become a nightmare of consumerism, fights in stores for discounted items and endless debt. I don't buy any gifts for Christmas, nor do I expect any because the fact that my loved ones are well is gift enough for me."

So, how can we all stop the subterfuge around no-gift requests? Here's how.

■ Mean what you say. If you tell people that no presents are required, do not suggest any gift alternatives.

■ Don't contribute to the confusion. If you want a gift, don't pretend that you don't. False modesty is frustrating and deceptive.

■ Don't press people. I've been trying to end the practice myself of repeatedly your presence.

you don't want anything?" It comes from the feeling that you can't show up at a party or celebration without a present. However, pushing the issue often results in folks abandoning their nogift policy just to stop your pestering.

■ Don't gush over a gift at the gathering. People who ignore the no-gift wish should not be rewarded with public adulation, which will no doubt make others feel bad.

■ Don't feel guilty when others ignore the appeal. This is a hard one. However, you must keep in mind that the folks showing up with gifts are the impolite ones.

To be clear, I'm not advocating that everyone should stop being generous. There is certainly a lot of joy in giving and receiving. Yet, there are times when people really just want to enjoy

# Stocks rise on Wall Street as rally stretches to fourth day

**BY ALEX VEIGA** AND STAN CHOE

higher on Wall Street Monday, extending the market's gains from last week and sending the major indexes to Prudential Financial. "Right record highs.

The S& P 500 and Nasdaq notched all-time highs for the third straight trading day. The ally see global growth begin-Dow Jones Industrial Aver- ning to emerge, even if it's age bested its last record high not immediate." set in late November.

Surprisingly strong economic reports out of China helped drive the rally. Growth in factory activity and retail sales in the world's analysts' expectations last month.

The economic reports gave investors more reason for enor 0.9 percent, to 8,814.23. couragement. The market got a big confidence boost late last week after the United States and China reached a long-awaited "Phase 1" trade some of the uncertainty that's kets were mixed.

hung over businesses and investors.

"What's important about it Stocks closed broadly is that we're not witnessing an acceleration in the trade war," said Quincy Krosby, chief market strategist at now, what the market is looking at is the possibility that we go into 2020 and we actu-

> The S& P 500 rose 22.65 points, or 0.7 percent, to 3,191.45. The benchmark index is on a four-day winning

second-largest economy beat trial Average gained 100.51 points, or 0.4 percent, to high of 8 percent from Octo-28,235.89. The Nasdaq composite climbed 79.35 points,

> picked up 11.96 points, or 0.7 percent, to 1,649.94.

Monday's wave of buying was broad, with roughly 85 percent of the stocks in the S& P 500 rising. The benchmark index capped last week with its third straight weekly gain as optimism over the U.S.-China trade deal put investors in a buying mood.

left in 2019, the benchmark index is up 27.3 percent for

followed a rally in global stocks as traders welcomed news that China's industrial production rose 6.2 percent in November from a year ear-The Dow Jones Indus- lier. Meanwhile, retail sales ber's 7.2 percent.

"With some trade uncerof smaller company stocks more confident that China economy growing at 6 perwith Oanda.

last week to cut tariffs on some of each others' goods and postpone other tariff threats, the first time the two countries have stepped back from the brink in their 17-month trade fight.

In return, China promised With less than three weeks to ramp up its purchases of U.S. agricultural, energy and other goods and to stop forcing U.S. companies to turn Wall Street's latest gains over technology as a condition of doing business in that country.

The interim trade deal is one of a "trifecta of positive catalysts" that swept through the market last week and growth rose to a five-month could help support it through the end of the year, Morgan Stanley strategists wrote in a research note. The others tainty removed last week, are a Federal Reserve that The Russell 2000 index investors should start feeling appears committed to keeping interest rates low and the will be able to keep their potential for an orderly exit by the United Kingdom from European markets closed cent or better in 2020," said the European Union followdeal. The trade pact removed broadly higher. Asian mar- Edward Moya, economist ing last week's U.K. elec-

## State accepting nominations for Governor's Century, **Half Century Business** awards

## Honors recognize lasting Hoosier businesses

#### **STAFF REPORT**

The state of Indiana is currently accepting nominations for the Governor's Century and Half Century Business Awards, which honor Hoosier businesses that have remained in operation for at least 100 or 50 years, respectively, and have demonstrated a commitment to servthe community, according to a press re- have previously received

Award winners will be recognized at a ceremony at the Indiana Statehouse in the spring.

Applications are due by Feb. 10, 2020. Qualifying criteria are as

follows: ■ The business must have

had continuous operations in Indiana for more than 50 or 100 years by Dec. 31.

■ The business must have participated in the same line of work for the r4zb3rs. For more inforduration of its operations. If different, an explanation of the evolution into the current business must be provided on the nomina-

tion form. ■ The business must

have had its base in the state of Indiana since it was founded.

■ The business must recognize, acknowledge and agree that it is in full compliance with the Indiana Secretary of State, Department of Revenue and the Department of Workforce Development by signing the application.

■ The business must not a Century or Half Century award from the state of Indiana. Previous Half Century award recipients may qualify for a Century

■ Applications are accepted on a rolling basis. Due diligence and application acceptance begin in January 2020.

Eligible companies are encouraged to complete online application https://tinyurl.com/ mation, visit the Indiana Economic Development Corporation https://www.iedc.in.gov/ programs/century-andhalf-century-awards/ home.

# Planning to make financial resolutions for the New Year? Here are six books you need to read in 2020

#### BY MICHELLE SINGLETARY

You're already promising yourself that 2020 is the year of financial freedom.

help your New Year's resolutions stick? When it comes to your per-

sonal finances, reading is fundamental.

So, instead of one pick for this month's Color of Money book club, I'd like to recommend six books you should read if you're planning to make some resolutions about your money.

This is by no means a definitive list. It's just a way to jump-start your journey to fixing your finances or provide inspiration so that you can make better choices.

#### Let's start with two books I recommend for everyone:

■ "The Millionaire Next Door: The Surprising Secrets of America's Wealth" by Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko.

The life of the rich and famous you see on social media doesn't reflect the everyday millionaire who may be sitting in the next cubicle.

The number of employees able to reach millionaire status in their workplace retirement plans has hit record levels, according to Fidelity Investments. And these aren't people running in the social circles of the Kardashian clan, who are known for their conspicuous consumption.

You don't have to win on

club. Many people simply work and invest their money over two or three decades to But where do you start to achieve a net worth with two commas. In this book, first published

23 years ago, two academics used lots of research to redefine what it means to be wealthy. The Great Recession pulled the curtain back, exposing a lot of rich pretenders. These folks had a lot of stuff, including highly mortgaged homes, but little to no savings.

"Most people have it all wrong about wealth in America," Danko and Stanley write. "Wealth is not the same as income. If you make a good income each year and spend it all, you are not getting wealthier. You are just living high. Wealth is what you accumulate, not what you spend."

■ "Your Money or Your Life: 9 Steps to Transforming Your Relationship with Money and Achieving Financial Independence" by Vicki Robin and Joe Dominguez. This book asks a terrific

question: How much money do you really need to feel To be liberated from the

"work-and-spend treadmill" the authors argue that financial independence starts with getting rid of the illusion that more stuff will make you

"This program works for a game show or hit the lot- anyone who earns or spends

tery to join the millionaire money – not because anyone can be rich, but because everyone can discover for themselves how much is enough," Robin writes in the latest edition of this book, which was first published in 1992.

#### If you're a young adult:

■ "Get a Financial Life: Personal Finance in Your Twenties and Thirties" by Beth Kobliner is a great guide for financial rookies, covering everything from dealing with debt to basic banking and investing.

For those stressing about paying for college - most likely with loans:

■ "Where You Go is Not Who You'll Be: An Antidote to the College Admissions Mania" by Frank Bruni. Before you commit to decades of student loans, get this book. Bruni brings sanity to a college selection process that has become insane.

"The nature of a student's college experience - the work that he or she puts into it, the skills that he or she picks up, the self-examination that's undertaken, the resourcefulness that's honed - matters more than the name of the institution," he writes.

If you're a natural-born spender, here are two books that should help break that stranglehold:

■ "Dollars and Sense: How We Misthink Money and How to Spend Smarter" by Dan Ariely and Jeff Kreisler. The authors take behavioral economics and make it accessible.

games that savvy businesses play with consumers. For example, retailers exploit Americans' love affair with sales. However, you never save when you spend.

"Buying a \$60 shirt marked down from \$100 isn't 'saving \$40," Ariely and Kreisler write. "It is spending \$60. Discounts are a potion for stupidity. They simply dumb down our decision-making process."

#### If you want to spend less next holiday season:

■ "Hundred Dollar Holiday: The Case for a More Joyful Christmas" by Bill McKibben. "The point is not to stop giving," the author says. "The point is to give the things that matter. Give things that are rare – time, attention, memory, whimsy. We run short on these things in our lives, even as we have an endless supply of software, hardware, ready-to-wear."

If your goal is better money management in 2020, these books will help you become more mindful about the financial decisions you make.

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## FFW, Crossroads Bank appoint new board member

Gary Larson appointed earlier this month

STAFF REPORT

FFW Corporation and Crossroads Bank have announced the appointment of Gary Larson to their board of directors, according to a press release earlier this month.

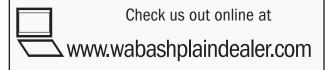
Larson currently serves as CFO and corporate secretary at The Ford Meter Box Company. In his role at Ford, he is responsible for financial reporting, treasury operations, risk management, internal audit, corporate development and a variety of corporate and shareholder mat-

ters. Throughout his career, Larson has held a variety of management positions at Dover Corporation, Hillenbrand Industries, United Technologies and PricewaterhouseCoopers.

Larson is a 1982 graduate of Delta State University in Cleveland, Mississippi and is a Certified Public Ac-

In addition to a member of the board of directors of Ford Meter Box, Larson also sits on the boards of The ARC of Wabash County and Grow Wabash County, and also serves as Treasurer for Grow Wabash County.

Gary Larson, and his wife, Nan, reside in rural Miami County and have four grown children.



# Hallmark's flip-flop on same-sex ads backfires

BY MAE ANDERSON

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The Hallmark Channel's decision to pull, then reinstate a commercial that featured a same-sex couple kissing shows how controversy can generate more publicity than simply ignoring it.

"It's hard to keep everyone happy, but flip-flopping doesn't help," said Allen Adamson, co-founder of the marketing consultancy Metaforce. "These are difficult issues to navigate but when you're going to make a call one way or another, make sure you understand the ramifications. You only want to pull the Band-Aid off once.'

The debacle ultimately made a winner out of Zola, the wedding-planning website whose ads a conservative advocacy group didn't want shown on Hallmark.

"For Zola, this is Christmas times 100," said Laura Ries, president of marketing firm Ries and Ries. "Nobody ever heard of Zola, and now everybody knows it and loves it."

Paul Argenti, Dartmouth College professor of corporate communication, added that the debacle "shows you if you know who you are, what you're doing and stand by your beliefs, you'll be better off in the end.'

The Hallmark Channel, owned by Hallmark Cards Inc., is Crown Media Fam-

ily Networks' flagship cable channel. It is known for family-friendly programming, particularly made-for-TV Christmas-themed movies.

That reputation prompted Hallmark to pull four Zola ads with same-sex couples after getting a complaint from a conservative group with a stated mission to "fight against indecency." Hallmark allowed two ads with opposite-sex couples from Zola, though Zola pulled those after the same-sex ads were nixed.

In one of the pulled ads, two brides stand at the altar and wonder aloud whether their wedding would be going more smoothly if they had used a wedding-planning site like Zola. The lighthearted ad ends with the two brides sharing a quick kiss on the altar.

In an interview over the weekend, Hallmark spokeswoman Molly Biwer said the company felt "it was in the best interest of the brand to pull them and not continue to generate controversy."

Instead, Hallmark faced criticism on Twitter from celebrities, including Ellen De-Generes and William Shatner. "Isn't it almost 2020? What are you thinking?" DeGeneres tweeted.

Hallmark was also mocked on "Saturday Night Live." Netflix tweeted stills from a TV show and movie that it labeled "Titles Featuring Lesbians Joyfully Existing And

Also It's Christmas Can We Hallmark Cards when it start-Just Let People Love Who They Love."

By Sunday, Hallmark had reversed its decision. In a statement, Hallmark Cards CEO Mike Perry said Crown Media was "agonizing" over the decision. "Said simply, they believe this was the wrong decision," he said.

That, in turn, prompted calls for a boycott of the Hallmark Channel by the group that made the original complaint, One Million Moms. It accused Hallmark of caving to the LGBTQ community and portrayed the reversal as a betrayal to conservatives.

Hallmark Cards, the Kansas City, Missouri, enterprise started in 1910, has moved quickly before to respond to any flare-ups, such as when it removed a gift wrap from circulation after one person complained of seeing a swastika in its pattern. It cut ties with actress Lori Loughlin, one of the so-called "Christmas Queens" who star in its holiday movies, after her arrest in a college admissions scam put the familyfriendly network and extended Hallmark brand in uncomfortable proximity to a national

The group behind the latest complaint, One Million Moms, is an offshoot of the conservative American Family Association. It has tried to implement many boycotts, including one in 2008 targeting

ed selling same-sex wedding cards. It has also tried to start boycotts against Target, "Toy Story 4" and other entities it deems to be LGBTQ friendly.

Adamson said Hallmark's backlash was different from what exercise bike maker Peloton recently faced over its tone-deaf ad. That ad, widely mocked on social media, showed a man giving his wife a Peloton bike for Christmas. Ryan Reynold's Aviation Gin quickly capitalized on the debacle, showing the same actress out with friends trying to get over a split.

"The Peloton was painful for the company, but not a reflection of management values," Adamson said. "In Hallmark's case, this decision was initially and now a reflection of what they stand for. You really want to not change that story. If you believe and stand for something, that should be your North Star."

Bill Pearce, assistant dean at the University of Berkley's business school, said Hallmark was ahead of the samesex wedding issue when it introduced same-sex greeting cards in 2008, before gay marriage was legalized.

"Any goodwill engendered from the LGBTQ community is squandered and I don't think they made any friends on the other side of the issue either," Pearce said. "It's a classic blunder by indecision."

## Trump threatens to bypass Commission on **Presidential Debates**

President Donald Trump made clear Monday that he intends to participate in at least three general election debates, but he is threatening to sidestep the nonprofit group charged with running them.

"I look very much forward to debating whoever the lucky person is who stumbles across the finish line in the little watched Do Nothing Democrat Debates," Trump tweeted Monday morning after The New York Times reported that he was considering skipping them entirely.

Trump said his record "is so good" that "perhaps I would consider more than 3 debates." But he also complained, without evidence, that the Commission on Presidential Debates is "stacked with Trump Haters & Never Trumpers" and threatened to bypass them.

"As President, the debates are up ... to me, and there are many options, including doing them directly & avoiding the nasty politics of this very biased Commission," Trump wrote, adding that he would "make a decision at an appropriate time."

He incorrectly claimed Monday on Twitter that the commission was "forced to publicly apologize for modulating my microphone" in the first general election

WASHINGTON (AP) — debate against Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton in September 2016.

The commission acknowledged after the September 2016 debate at Hofstra University in New York that "there were issues regarding Donald Trump's audio that affected the sound level in the debate hall," but it did not apologize.

In January 2016, he boycotted the seventh Republican presidential debate after Fox News, which was hosting the debate, refused to accede to Trump's demand that network anchor Megyn Kelly be replaced as a moderator. Instead, Trump held a fundraiser for veterans at the same time as that debate.

In a statement, the commission said, "The televised general election debates are an important part of our democratic process." It said the commission has conducted 30 general election presidential and vice presidential debates since 1988.

The commission has scheduled three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate for the 2020 election cycle. The University of Notre Dame, the University of Michigan, and Belmont University have been tapped to hold presidential debates. The commission selected the University of Utah to host the vice presidential debate.

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select one elective for the entire year.

Nevil stated this year's sixth grade choir as an eclectic mixture of students coming from a variety of backgrounds and interests. He stated these athletes, singers and dancers are an standing group.

"They are a real cross-section of this year's sixth grade at Wabash Middle School," stated Nevil.

Judy Ward, a retired elementary music teacher from Wabash City Schools, has decades of experience with music education, both in and out of the educational system. This year she is the pianist working with Nevil.

Their performance will be unusually talented, out- a "delightful mix" of five

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the process, to see both of us learn how to grasp certain areas," Allred said. For example, they both found the process of doing online enrolling for classes a challenge, so they tackled it together. "It's learn as you go,"

Allred said.

They also talk about their lives. Dailey grew up in In-Baptist minister, she seeks opportunities to integrate her faith with social work ethics and values. For Allred, remaining close to her grandparents is a prior-

They are her inspiration. "They've always been back there, saying, 'Hey, go to school, do well in school, keep moving forward, keep doing what you need to do so you can have that career Guatemalan family new to you want," Allred said.

Her grandmother is a certified nursing assistant and her grandfather worked in a factory.

"My grandpa had to start as a janitor and work his way up to plant manager over 35 years. Anymore, those stories are hard to come by."

They wanted her to start with a career she loved, and go on from there.

Once she got to Manchesdianapolis. As an ordained ter, she was immediately asked to join the Social Service Club.

> As it turned out, she become club president, even to work part-time during though she really had no idea about how such clubs work. Whenever she had a question, she got help. In the end, the tiny club raised money for a Christmas Angel Tree and joined others in the North Manchester community in welcoming a

the country. For the mom, the club

pulled together basic kitchen items, bath salts and lotion. The little girl got a baby doll set, and the boy got a soccer ball. Afterward, the club joined with year. the children and other volunteers for a game of soc-

Their translator was a Manchester biology-chemistry major whose family is Guatemalan. She has since switched her major to social work.

Allred's plans include pursuing a master's degree. Recently engaged, she hopes that process and build a life. She has been with her fiancée since the sixth grade, and he is at Manchester majoring in professional sales and marketing.

The Realizing the Dream scholarship is provided for 30 first-generation college

Indiana's private, nonprofit colleges and universities by the Independent Colleges of Indiana. It is funded by Lilly Endowment Inc. They were chosen for outstanding achievement in their first

students each year from

The Huntington North High School graduate's leadership activities include being social work Class of 2022 representative, president of the Social Service Club, and being a member and secretary of the Student Senate.

One-third of all students who enter Manchester as undergraduates are firstgeneration students, something made possible by financial aid given from the University combined with state and federal grants.

Anne Gregory is the assistant director of media relations in the Office of Strategic Communications at Manchester University.

## **DO JUST ONE THING**

First, there are myriad uses around the house. You can fill a new terra cotta pot with shards to help with drainage and aerate the potting soil. But if you ever dispose of

to feel bad: It will eventually Ever wonder what to do biodegrade. Some organic with a broken terra cotta pot? food brands are forgoing plastic and using terra cotta to package everything from condiments to yogurt, too. So choosing these items can help you go plastic-free in case you're more brown thumb than green.

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ties, carolers and more.

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**Celebrate 'The Wonders** 

of Winter' on Dec. 18

Preschool-age children

and their adults are invited to

Salamonie Preschool's "The

Wonders of Winter" from 10

to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday,

Dec. 18 at Salamonie Inter-

pretive Center in Lost Bridge

West State Recreation Area,

3691 New Holland Road,

is \$2 per child. Advance

Andrews. The program fee

registration is appreciated.

Register by calling Upper

Wabash Interpretive Services

at 260-468-2127. For more

information on other UWIS

programs, visit dnr.IN.gov/

uwis or facebook.com/

presents 'Surviving

the Holidays' series

The DivorceCare support

group, which meets at 6:30

112 in the Wabash Friends

Church, 3563 South State

Road 13, will be offering a

DVD series "Surviving the

Holidays" through Tuesday,

Dec. 17. Group leader and

for dinner at 5:30 p.m. at

Subway, 1812 S. Wabash

St., on State Road 15. For

more information, call 260-

563-8453, 877-350-1658 or

260-571-5235; email

group leader Janet Quillen at

members of the group meet

p.m. every Tuesday in Room

upperwabash.

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## office@wabashfriends.org; or

Santa planned On Saturday, Dec. 21, Santa will be coming to Breakfast with Santa and will have a special treat for children at the Wabash County Historical Museum, 36 E.

#### Living Crèche scheduled for Dec. 22

A Living Crèche has been planned from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 22 at Wabash Christian Church, 110 W. Hill St. There will be three live shows outside each hour with animals, music and costumes. This can be viewed from a vehicle or the sidewalk. The event is free to

#### **Charley Creek Gardens** to host 10th Annual **Yule Time Stroll**

Charley Creek Gardens will host its 10th Annual Yule Time Stroll, open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. through Monday, Dec. 23 at 551 N. Miami St. This event is free and open to the public. Parking is available at 518 N. Wabash St.

#### **Laketon American Legion Post offering** breakfast and lunch

The Laketon American Legion Post will be offering breakfast and lunch from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 23 to Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2020. The Blue Bird Cafe will

be closed. There will be no breakfast Wednesday, Dec.

#### **Community Christmas** dinner planned

A community Christmas dinner has been planned from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 25 at the Laketon American Legion Post, 10140 N. Troyer Road.

#### **Low Impact Fitness** classes scheduled

Fitness that is both fun and free led by Mary Jo Mc-Clelland at 9:45 a.m. every Monday and Thursday, and 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. There is no fee or registration required.

#### **Cancer care advocate** available every Tuesday

A cancer care advocate is available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Tuesday at the Winchester Senior Center, 239 Bond St. No appointment is needed. This service is supported by the Hope Foundation and provided by Cancer Services out of Fort Wayne.

#### Yoga classes scheduled on Tuesdays Yoga for those who are

intermediate to experienced levels have been scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Living Well Winchester Center, 239 Bond St. The cost is \$10, and discount passes are available.

## **Red Cross blood** donation opportunity

set for Dec. 27

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 27, at Parkview Wabash Hospital, 10 John Kissinger Drive.

#### First Day Hike planned at Salamonie Lake

Join Upper Wabash Inter-

pretive Services' staff for a First Day Hike at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 1 at Salamonie Lake at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Meet at the interpretive center for a one-hour stroll through the woods along the moderate Tree Trail. Dress for the weather. Families and friendly dogs on leashes welcome. Advance registration is requested by calling 260-468-2127.

#### **Honeywell Foundation's Annual Winter Bash** draws near

The Annual Winter Break Bash, hosted by the Honeywell Foundation, will take place Thursday, Jan. 2 and Friday, Jan. 3 at various Honeywell Foundation venues including the Honeywell Center and Charley Creek Gardens. For more information about Winter Bash, visit the Honeywell Center website at www.honeywellcenter. org or call the Box Office at 260-563-1102.

#### **January Salamonie Senior Luncheon set**

The monthly Salamonie Senior Luncheon will be held at noon Monday, Jan. 6, 2020 at the Salamonie Lake Interpretive Center,

3691 New Holland Road,

Andrews. Anyone age 50 or older is welcome to attend. The program begins with a carry-in meal at noon. Potato soup will be provided. Guests should bring a side dish to share, a beverage and their table service. A \$1 donation will be accepted. Reservations may be made by calling 260-468-2127.

#### **Artists sought for Honeywell Foundation's** art competition

The Honeywell Foundation's Clark Gallery will be hosting its annual 92 County Art Show from Thursday, Jan. 9, 2020 through Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2020. Entries will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 6. For complete guidelines visit www.honeywellcenter.org/92-county-artshow. A public reception for this event will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2020. For more information, contact Michele Hughes at mhughes@Honeywell-

Foundation.org or call the Honeywell Center Box Office at 260-563-1102.

#### Komets game to celebrate Wabash **County March 13**

Wabash County will be the MVP during the third annual Wabash County Night at the Fort Wayne Komets game at 8:05 p.m. Friday, March 13, 2020 at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum, 4000 Parnell Ave., Fort Wayne. While supplies last, tickets can be bought for \$15 per ticket at https:// groupmatics.events/event/ Wabashcommunity3 or by emailing Mitch Meinholz at mitch@komets.com or by calling 260-482-6812.

Editor's note: If you have an upcoming event to submit, please send it by email to news@wabashplaindealer.com no later than five days before the event itself. Please use complete sentences. Associated Press style and Microsoft Word or PDF file formats.







Sports

#### **Area Calendar**

Girls basketball

Manchester vs. Fort Wayne Luers, 7:30 p.m.; Southwood at Bluffton, 7:30 p.m.; Wabash vs. Oak Hill, 7:30 p.m.

Boys basketball Northfield at Southern Wells, 7:30 p.m.

Wrestling Manchester vs. Lewis Cass, 6 p.m.; Southwood vs. Tippecanoe Valley, 6 p.m.

**Swimming** Wabash vs. Adams Central and Bluffton. 5:30 p.m.

#### **Knights fall to Eastern at home**

Southwood's boys' basketball team fell to Eastern at home on Saturday, 59-54. Carson Rich had 14 points. Jackson Simons had 13 and Gabe Lloyd and Connor Rich had seven apiece.

#### **Squires split** weekend doubleheader

The Manchester girls' basketball team opened the weekend with a 47-26 win at Whitko. Emma Garriott finished with 15 points to lead the charge. On Saturday, the Squires fell at home to Carroll, 35-24. Bailey Mooney and Kiera Hatfield each had four points to lead Manchester.

#### **Southwood travels** to Western Invite

The Southwood wrestling team took part in the Western Invitational on Saturday, placing seventh as a team. Micah Dale finished fourth at 285 pounds as the top finisher for the Knights. Elijah Staggs (132 lbs.), Bryce Wyatt (182 lbs.) and Memphis Hiner (195 lbs.) all placed fifth.

#### Squires take home **Caston Invite title**

At the Caston Invitational on Saturday, the Manchester wrestling team crowned seven champions and took home the team trophy with a 5-0 record. Champions on the day were Brock Casper at 113 pounds, Elijah Burlingame at 132 pounds. Dylan Stroud at 138 pounds, Jordan Ayres at 160 pounds, Ashton Moore at 195 pounds, Trevor Dill at 220 pounds and Bryce Kamphues at 285 pounds. Elsewhere on Saturday, Haley Clifford took first at the inaugural Lebanon Girls' Wrestling Tournament in the 120 pounds class.

#### Apaches place third at Western Invite

Wabash's wrestling team placed third at the Western Invitational on Saturday. Jared Brooks and Ethan Higgins each won individual titles on the day while Anthony Long, Braden Brooks, Grant Carandante, Chad Wyatt, Jr. and Grant Warmuth all were runner-ups.

#### Wabash opens TRC play with win

The Wabash boys' basketball team earned a 74-57 win over Maconaquah on Friday. Jasper Walter had 19 points in the win. Trenton Daughtry added 17 points, eight assists and five rebounds while Elijah Vander Velden had 16 points and 14 rebounds.

#### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



CHASE: Southwood's MaKenna Pace (left) and Northfield's Addi Baker (right) chase down a loose ball during the first half of Friday's game.

# Norse outlast Knights in defensive battle

**BY JACOB RUDE** 

Progress is not always linear nor does it always show its in the form of victories. So while the Southwood girls' basketball team ended its week 0-2, progress was certainly evi-

dent. After a narrow loss to Mississinewa in a game the Knights led by double-digits on Wednesday, Southwood returned to the court and gave the defending confer-

ence champions Northfield its night. toughest conference clash of the season.

The Norse led from early in the second period on but would not pull away from the Knights until late in the fourth as the Knights scrapped and clawed before succumbing to Northfield, 44-36.

For Knight head coach Chad West, seeing his side put together back-to-back strong performances was one of the biggest takeaways of the

"...We've, historically, struggled over the last couple years where we'll play really well against a quality opponent and after maybe just one or no days rest, it's a letdown," he said. "(I'm pleased) to come back and give the same effort, because really our defense kept us in it."

Neither side could find an offensive rhythm on the evening and the Knights took advantage of the ugly affair,

leading 8-6 after one period. Addi Baker's and-one to open the second period gave Northfield a lead but Sydney Helfin answered with a basket on the other end.

A pair of free throws from Addy Rosen gave Northfield an 11-10 lead, one they wouldn't relinquish the rest of the night. The Norse would eventually close the half by scoring five of the final six

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**DEFENSE**: Wabash's Alivia Short (left) and Mariah Wyatt (right) defend Rochester's Kensey McKee (center) during the first half of Saturday's contest.

# Zebras dominate glass, Apaches in win

**BY JACOB RUDE** 

Wabash's girls' basketball team has made a habit this season of dominating opponents on the glass, no matter the size of the foe. On Saturday, the script was flipped on the

Rochester out-rebounded Wabash 40-23, pulled down 20 offensive rebounds and gave the host Apaches a taste of their own medicine, earning a 44-36 win on the night.

"It was the difference," Wabash head coach Matt Stone said of the rebounding battle. "That and we got in foul trouble. Our best two players were in foul trouble and theirs weren't. But, I mean, really, if we rebound, it's a different game. I thought we did a nice job of getting back into it and getting after it. But then, when (Alivia Short) and Mariah (Wyatt) are in foul trouble, it's hard to do. And then they both foul out and it's really hard to do."

Little separated the two sides in the first half as neither side held a lead larger than five points. That pattern held true in the start of the third quarter before the Zebras started connecting from range. A side that came into the contest shooting just 22 percent from three, Rochester connected on consecutive threepointers from Maci Brown and Emma Howdeshell to turn a 30-28 deficit into a 34-30 lead, their biggest of the night.

Mariah Wyatt stymied the run with a layup but five-straight points from Brown, including another three-pointer, lengthened the lead to 39-32, a margin that would hold until the quarter break.

Wabash slowly chipped away at the lead largely behind Wyatt and Alivia Short, though it was a free throw from Linda Cordes that closed the gap to 46-41.

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# Hot-shooting Norse fall to Tigers

**BY JACOB RUDE** 

PERU - In only the third TRC boys' basketball game of the 2019-20 season, Northfield trekked west to the Tig-Arena to face Peru Saturday night.

The game pitted the slashing Tiger offense against the sharpshooting Norse and once the dust settled, it was

the hosts' work at the free throw line, going 27-of-37, that outdid the 16 threes of the visitors in a 78-69 win. Northfield head coach Rick

Brewer, despite the loss, saw numerous positives on the

"We were 16-of-32 from three and we're excited by the way we shot the ball,"

Brewer said. "The Norsemen are coming. We're seeing great improvement and if this doesn't get people excited to watch them play, I don't know what will." Northfield gave an inkling

of what the night would be as Dillon Tomlinson and Jarret Shafer notched early threes to give the visitors a 6-2 lead.

Peru would tie the game after back-to-back baskets from Kade Townsend and took the lead at 11-10 on a Townsend three. Michael Chandler hit back-to-back threes for the hosts to push the lead out to 17-10 but the Norsemen answered as Clayton Tomlinson and Jayden Peas canned triples to cut the lead to one

at 17-16.

Braden Ripplinger was dinged for a foul and technical foul with a minute to play on the same play, sending Chandler to the line where the senior hit 3-of-4 free throws, followed by a short jumper on the following play. Clayton Tomlinson halved the deficit going into the second quarter with a late three that made it 22-19 Tigers after a quarter of play.

Daunte Majors started the second quarter with a pair of drives to the basket, one resulting in a layup and the other two free throws for a 26-19 lead. Clayton Tomlinson got three points back on a

three while Shafer answered

a Treyden Curtis drive and

Majors free throw with an-

a three of his own while Pete Polk scored from close range to open up a nine-point gap. A crucial moment came

other three to keep things

close at 29-25. Chandler hit

when Clayton Tomlinson picked up his third foul with 3:28 remaining in the half, limiting the junior to just a few seconds of play the rest of the half. Polk scored on a putback to stretch the lead to double-digits for the first time at 36-25 but Dillon Tomlinson fired back with a pair of triples to halve the deficit at 36-31.

Chandler added six more points down the stretch and Peru briefly held a 10-point

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## Squires fall to Vikings in game of runs

**BY JACOB RUDE** 

Defined by huge runs all throughout the night, Saturday's contest between the Huntington North and Manchester boys basketball teams went down to the wire, with the Vikings holding on for an exciting 60–54 win over the visiting Squires.

The victory improved Huntington North's record to 2-3 while Manchester dropped to 3-2.

Prior to the opening tip, a presentation was made to officially announce the Robert M. "Bob" Straight Memorial Endowed Scholarship. The scholarship's committee, represented by Doug Ware, presented the Huntington County Community Foundation with a check for \$370,000 to honor the Huntington basketball icon.

Once the game began, the hosts would claim the first run of the night, storming out to a 6-0 lead 3:19 into play. But, a timeout by the Squires allowed the guests to settle down, as Manchester responded with a 13-4 stretch the rest of the frame to take a 13-10 advantage into the second quarter.

The hometown Vikes would again come out of the gate hot, this time stringing together an 11-3 run to start the second quarter, highlighted by a pair of deep balls from Jake Collins, putting Huntington North back on top at 21–16.

Manchester would stop the bleeding and outplayed the Vikings through the rest of the period, outscoring Huntington North 12–5 to carry a narrow 28-26

edge into the locker room. Yet again, the hosts would open the third quarter on a tear, as their 16-6 run in the first 5:45 of play established a 42-34 Huntington North lead. This time, though, there would be no answer from the Squires, as the Vikings held a 47-39 advantage at the end of the third quarter.

Manchester would narrow the gap to just three points with 5:22 left at 47-44 thanks to a 5–0 streak to open the fourth quarter, but Huntington North would put its foot down with a 7–0 run over the next 2:17 in response to establish a 10-point gap at 54-44. The Squires managed to put together another 5-0 run late to make things interesting, but the effort was too little, too late, as the Vikings escaped with a 60-54 decision when the final seconds ticked off the clock.

a little more aggressive tonight (and did not) step back on our heels like we had the first couple games," said Huntington North head coach Craig Teagle. "(I am) pretty proud of them. ... Hopefully (this win) is a confidence builder for our kids and they start feeling better about themselves." Despite the Vikings

"I just thought we played

holding on for the victory, Teagle noted Manchester made things difficult all night long and the outcome easily could have been different. "Manchester is a good

team," Teagle said. "They wouldn't go away. Every time we'd get out (ahead), I think we stretched it to 10, next thing you know it's

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But the final blows for Wabash came in a 51-second span. Short would foul out at the 3:42 mark. Wyatt came in for her low-post counterpart but would foul out herself at the 2:53 mark.

Without its two leading scorers, the Apache offense was rudderless and the Zebras won going away, scoring the final four points of the game at the line.

"It's no secret who we want to get the ball to," Stone said. "But, we also want to get some transition and we didn't get as much as we like because we kept giving up offensive rebounds. It's hard to get in transition when you don't rebound."

The Apaches were the aggressors in the first half and held the lead for the vast majority of the opening 12 minutes. Short scored seven of the host's 12 points in the first and helped Wabash out to an early 8-3 lead. Turnovers, a bugaboo for Wabash all season long, kept the Apaches from extending the lead and allowed the Zebras to keep themselves in the game.

Twice, the Apaches built five-point advantages only to see Rochester come back and

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports

Association Top 10 basketball teams, with

first-place votes in parentheses and previous rankings:

Class 4A

1. Lawrence North (3)

6. Hamilton Southeastern

2. Northwestern (5) 3. Crown Point (1)

5. Homestead

8. Center Grove

(tie) Jeffersonville

1. Benton Central (7)

3. Salem (1) 8-1 4. Evansville Memorial 6-1

2. Winchester (2)

5. Silver Creek 6. Gibson Southern

1 Triton Central (9)

2. University (1)

4 Shenandoah

6. S. Knox Crawford Co

8. N. Judson

9. Westville

3. Vincennes Rivet

5. Linton-Stockton

10. Monroe Central

1. Loogootee (8)

2. Trinity Lutheran 3. Jac-Cen-Del

Oregon-Davis

8. Greenwood Christian

4. Tecumseh

6. Morgan Twp.

. Lanesville

9. Union City

10. Pioneer

Northfield.

North 83-73.

Central 60-55.

Brownsburg 72-54.

lost to Southport 62-58.

7. Danville 8. Greensburg

7. Penn

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Others receiving votes: Northridge, West Lafayette Harrison, Brownsburg, Mt Vernon

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9. Northwell 7-3 27 T6 10. Brownstown 8-1 18 NR Others receiving votes: Northwood, Heritage

Christian, Vincennes Lincoln, Angola, Hamilton Heights, Mishawaka Marian, North

Harrison, Fort Wayne Concordia, Brown County, Knox, Indianapolis Bishop Chatard.

Class 2A

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(tie) Lapel 8-2 12 NR Others receiving votes: Eastern Pekin, Clinton

Prairie, Lafavette Central Catholic, Forest

Park, Union County, Rensselaer Central,

Providence, Bremen, South Central Union

Class A

Others receiving votes: Orleans, Bethesda

Christian, North White, Springs Valley, Kouts,

Indiana boys basketball how they fared

Class 4A

1. Lawrence Central (2-1) lost to Lawrence

2. Bloomington South (5-0) beat Southport

3. Lawrence North (4-0) beat Lawrence

4. Brownsburg (5-1) lost to Lawrence North

5. Lafayette Jeff (5-0) beat Harrison (West Lafayette) 62-48.

6. Warren Central (3-0) beat Indpls

7. Culver Academy (4-2) lost to Zionsville

36-32, lost to Bloomington South 44-38. 8. Jeffersonville (2-2) beat Seymour 56-40,

lost to Scott County, KY 77-72.

9. Floyd Central (5-0) beat New Albany

10. Indpls Cathedral (2-1) lost to Warren

Class 3A

55-47, beat Ft. Wayne Blackhawk 78-74.
2. Heritage Hills (3-1) beat Ev. Bosse

82-68, beat North Posey 75-67, OT, lost to

3. Greensburg (2-1) beat N. Decatur 65-60.

4. Ev. Bosse (2-1) lost to Heritage Hills

82-68, beat Princeton 51-49.
5. Princeton (3-1) lost to Ev. Bosse 51-49.

6. Danville (6-0) beat Southmont 84-45, beat Cascade 85-40.

(tie) Indpls Brebeuf (3-1) beat Indpls

8. S. Bend St. Joseph's (4-1) beat S. Bend

Riley 70-57, beat Bremen 78-34, lost to

9. Northwestern (5-1) beat Taylor 60-42,

10. Delta (4-1) beat Yorktown 62-42, beat

Class 2A

2. Shenandoah (3-1) lost to Fishers 50-48

Christian 74-37, lost to Silver Creek 78-74.

4. Blackford (4-0) beat Alexandria 98-85.

5. Southwestern (Jefferson) (5-2) beat

New Washington 56-53, lost to Thurgood

6. Prairie Hts. (6-0) beat Elkhart Christian

7. Tipton (6-0) beat Elwood 76-28, beat

8. Indpls Park Tudor (3-2) beat Heritage Christian 71-38, lost to Beech Grove 59-57.

9. Westview (2-2) lost to NorthWood 66-53, beat Central Noble 68-57.

10. Andrean (2-3) lost to Michigan City 64-56, beat Merrillville 69-63.¤

Class 1A

1. Gary 21st Century (6-0) beat Griffith

Western 62-48, beat Sheridan 90-49.

3. Ft. Wayne Blackhawk (3-1) beat Elkhart

1. Linton-Stockton (4-0) beat Owen Valley

lost to Lafayette Central Catholic 55-37

Hamilton Heights 44-26.¤

Marshall, Ohio 82-70.

62-60, beat Eastside 50-37.

73-56.

1. Silver Creek (5-0) beat North Harrison

61-46, beat Culver Academy 44-38.

62-48, beat Heritage Hills 72-54.

Central 83-73, beat Brownsburg 62-48.

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Duke (2)

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Maryland

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Memphis

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16. Arizona

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Class 3A

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early 8-3 lead gave way to an 8-8 game before Wabash scored the final four points of the frame.

Cordes and Rylee Yoakum gave Wabash a 16-11 edge in the second only for the Zebras to score seven unanswered to take a lead on a pair of free throws from Howdeshell. Short provided the spark for Wabash, converting back-to-back field goals to give Wabash a 20-17 lead again.

Baskets from Millie Scorsone Emily Hughes gave Rochester a one-point lead once again but Yoakum scored to end the half and send the Apaches into the locker room up 22-21 to end the back-and-forth second quarter

"I think we had us for 18 turnovers," Stone said. "It's ok, I guess. We've had worse. But I still thought there were too many unforced ones where we do silly stuff. That's little stuff our young kids have to quit doing. But, that's probably the next best team in the sectional. We know what we have to do if we want to win in February. We're going to have to rebound.'

Short had 14 points and Wyatt 10 as the duo combined for over half of Wabash's toeither tie the game or take the tal. But Brown finished with Hill on Tuesday.

lead on both occasions. The a game-high 20 points while Hughes had eight and Kaitlin Rogers and Howdeshell had seven apiece.

> The loss wasn't the only blow for the Apaches on the week as the team lost guard Nici Gunderman for the season to an injury. Gunderman was one of only two guards with varsity experience returning on the season. In her absence, freshmen Libby Mattern and Rylee Yoakum saw even more minutes on the court Saturday, a trend that will only continue this

> "For the most part, I don't think they played scared," Stone said of his freshmen. "But they have to learn to clean up some of that little stuff that they do that they did in eighth grade. They used to be able to throw those lob passes and get away with it. You can't do that anymore. Like I said, they don't play with fear. I'm not worried about that. I think they have to learn in their head that this is a little faster and a little quicker and better athletes and some of those things they're doing here in game 10, they have to stop that. As soon as they do that, they're going to be fine."

Wabash falls to 5-5 with the loss and 0-2 in the conference. The Apaches host Oak

#### NORSE

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points, all on free throws from Kenzie Baer, Emma Hoover and Emily Pennington, to open up an 18-13 advantage at halftime.

MaKenna Pace sparked the Knights in the third period with the team's first five points to keep Southwood in striking distance. The hosts looked primed for a run when Emma Hoover, Northfield's leading scorer, was forced to the bench with three minutes left after picking up her fourth foul, joining Baker on the sideline in foul trouble.

Without its top two scorers, though, Northfield made a crucial run. Baer would hit a layup, Kearston Stout would split her free throws as the missed freebie would be rebounded by the Norse and eventually turned into two points from Baker. Ainsley Dale knocked down a jumper to extend the lead to 33-24 heading into the fourth as the visitors scored seven of the final 10 points of the frame.

"We kept saying we needed to make the run in the third when (Emma) Hoover and (Addi) Baker were in foul trouble," West said. "And that's actually when they pulled away. But we came

lead at 43-33 in the final

seconds until Shafer hit the

10th Northfield three of the

half to make it 43-36 at half-

time. The visitors were even

with the Tigers in terms of

scoring from the field but

by halftime Peru had al-

ready taken 14 free throw at-

tempts, a factor Brewer said

was to be expected with the

way the hosts attacked the

"Wednesday night against

(Fort Wayne) Canterbury,

the fouls were lopsided and

the officiating was bad," Brewer noted. "Tonight, the

fouls were lopsided and it

was legit. We knew (Peru)

was going to take it at us and

we wanted to try to pick up

some charge calls, which we

got a couple. Our guys were

getting too deep to take the

charge calls, though, and we

weren't able to get as many

The Norse showed better

hosts' driving opportunities

and open the third quarter on

a 10-2 with Shafer and Dil-

lon Tomlinson hitting back-

to-back threes to take a 46-

45 lead. Matt Ross scored to

take the lead back at 47-46,

followed by a Townsend

steal and score, only for

Graydon Holmes to get in

on the three-point act to tie

"I'm reading the defense

constantly, setting back

screens and then constantly

cutting," Holmes said on

getting more involved in

the second half, finishing

with 16 points, eight re-

bounds, three assists and

two blocks. "I didn't have

to do much in the first

the game at 49-49.

as we needed."

basket.

**TIGERS** 

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back and won the fourth quarter. Only by one quarter, unfortunately, but the point was we were going to play them for 32 minutes. They had to know win or lose, we were playing them for 32 minutes."

The lead briefly touched double digits after a Baker basket to open the fourth but the Knights scored four straight points to keep within striking distance. The Knights would get a score from Aleia Sweet and a defensive stop down 37-30 with a chance to cut the lead to two possessions.

But as happened often on the night, the Knight offense could not make good on opportunities created by the defense. And with Hoover back on the court, the Norse put the final nail in the coffin. The junior guard would drive into the lane before finding Baker for a layup and a foul, pushing the lead back to 10 points.

Free throws from Hoover and Dale gave Northfield its biggest lead of the night at 43-30 as they would cruise to a comfortable win in the final minutes.

In the end for Southwood, crucial runs to end the second and third periods by Northfield proved to be the difference on the night.

learn to execute," West said. 'When they're going on runs, we've talked about we have to be able to execute some plays. When just motion or open offense stuff isn't getting us going, we have to be able to set specific screens. specific passes or draw up plays for specific players and we've really struggled with that all year. And then we have to get more rebounds. A lot of times, those runs seem to get extended by giving up too many offensive rebounds or they run down a loose ball. Just little things add up."

"A lot of it is we just have to

Pace finished with 13 points while Helfin had six and Erin Lehner five. For Northfield, Baker had 14 points and Stout eight while the pair each pulled down seven boards.

The win was the fifth straight for Northfield as they improve to 7-3. Southwood falls to 2-8 with its fourth consecutive loss, but West was encouraged by his side's performances on the week.

'We're definitely headed in the right direction," he said. "We work on defense every day and that's keeping us in games."

The Norse will host Wabash on Saturday while Southwood travels to Bluffton on Tuesday.

#### **SCOREBOARD**

#### ON THE AIR

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** (MEN'S) 6:30 p.m.

FS1: Maryland (Baltimore County) at Georgetown 7 p.m. BTN: Southeast Missouri

at Ohio State ESPN2: The Basketball Hall of Fame Invitational: Florida vs. Providence, New

8:30 p.m. ACCN: North Florida at Florida State FS1: Oklahoma at Creighton

ESPN2: Purdue at Ohio PAC-12N: San Francisco at Stanford 9:30 p.m.

ESPNU: The Basketball Hall of Fame Invitational: Miami vs. Temple, New York

11 p.m. PAC-12N: Seattle at Washington COLLEGE BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)

68-44. 2. Barr-Reeve (4-0) beat Ev. Memorial

3. Bloomfield (4-0) beat Clay City 73-54, beat Edgewood 41-38.

4 Greenwood Christian (5-0) beat Victory

.. 3.351111000 GIIISUAII (5-U) Deat Victory College Prep 67-59, beat Indpls Lutheran 64-44.

(tie) Kouts (5-0) beat South Central (Union

6. Loogootee (5-1) lost to Forest Park

7. Lafayette Catholic (3-2) beat Northwestern 55-37. 8. Covington (4-2) beat Western Boone

79-42, beat Attica 70-35, lost to McCutcheon 57-54.

9. Oldenburg (3-1) beat Seton Catholic

3-34. 10. Ev. Day (3-3) lost to North Posey 96-74,

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

Men's AP Top 25 poll

First-place votes in parentheses, records

through Dec. 15, total points based on 25

points for a first-place vote through one

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Others receiving votes: North Carolina 41, Xavier 40, Iowa 39, Wichita St. 31, Purdue

30, Liberty 25, Marguette 23, Indiana 23, VCU

21, Utah St. 14, Saint Mary's (Cal) 13, N. Iowa 12, Colorado 12, Texas 10, Florida 7, DePaul

Georgetown 3, Richmond 3, Virginia Tech LSU 3, Stanford 3, Seton Hall 3, Oklahoma

Women's AP Top 25 poll First-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 15, total points based on 25

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lost to Webster County, KY 86-58

76-37, beat Pike Central 56-15

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6:30 p.m. ACCN: Miami (Ohio) at Pittsburgh 7 p.m. SEC: Mercer at Florida

**NBA BASKETBALL** 7 p.m. NBATV: LA Lakers at

Indiana 10:30 p.m. **NBATV:** Phoenix at LA

Clippers **NHL HOCKEY** 7 p.m. **NBCSN:** Buffalo at Toronto

SOCCER (MEN'S) 9:20 p.m. FS2: FIFA Club World Cup: Al-Sadd Sports Club

vs. Espérance Sportive de Tunis, Fifth Place Match, Doha, Qatar 12:20 p.m.

FS2: FIFA Club World Cup: Flamengo vs. Al Hilal FC, Semifinal, Doha, Qatar 2:20 p.m.

FS2: Bundesliga:

Dortmund

RB Leipzig at Borussia

22. West Virginia 23. Tennessee 8-1 100 23 24. Michigan 9-1 24 12-1 South Dakota Others receiving votes: Miami 42, Florida Gulf Coast 37, Minnesota 20, Rutgers 7, Colorado

4, Arizona St. 1, TCU 1, Ohio St. 1, Kansas 1 Sunday's men's result

NEBRASKA 70, PURDUE 56 **PURDUE (6-4)**Williams 9-13 0-2 18, Haarms 1-8 1-2 3, Hunter 3-10 0-0 7, Stefanovic 2-10 0-0 6, Proctor 2-11 1-1 5, Boudreaux 0-2 0-0 0. Wheeler 1-8 0-0 3. Eastern 2-6 0-0 4 4-11 0-0 10. Totals 24-79 2-5 56.

NEBRASKA (5-6) Ouedraogo 3-6 0-0 6, Cheatham 4-11 0-0 9, Mack 4-7 0-0 11, Thorbjarnarson 3-8 5-6 13, Burke 7-13 0-1 18, Cross 3-8 0-0 7, Kavas 2-8 0-0 4, Easley 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 26-61

Halftime-Nebraska 34-23. 3-Point Goals

Purdue 6-35 (Thompson 2-8, Stefanovic 2-8, Hunter 1-5, Wheeler 1-7, Haarms 0-1, Boudreaux 0-2, Proctor 0-4), Nebraska 11-30 (Burke 4-7, Mack 3-4, Thorbjarnarson 2-6. Cross 1-4. Cheatham 1-5. Kayas 0-4) Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Purdue 47 (Williams 16), Nebraska 39 (Mack 10) Assists-Purdue 12 (Williams 3), Nebraska 22 (Mack 12). Total Fouls-Purdue 15, Nebraska 9. A-15,654 (15,147). NOTRE DAME 75, UCLA 61

9, Campbell 2-5 0-2 5, Jaquez 3-8 2-3 9, Olesinski 2-5 0-0 5, O'Neal 3-6 1-4 8, Singleton 2-4 0-0 6, Smith 4-12 1-2 10 Kyman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-63 10-20 61. NOTRE DAME (8-3)
Durham 1-3 0-1 2, Mooney 5-11 3-3 14 Gibbs 4-14 3-4 15, Hubb 6-12 3-5 20

Goodwin 5-12 3-3 16. Totals 24-63 12-17 Halftime-Notre Dame 31-24. 3-Point Goals

1-3, Ali 0-1), Notre Dame 15-39 (Hubb 5-10 Gibbs 4-10, Goodwin 3-8, Laszewski 2-5 Mooney 1-3, Pflueger 0-3). Fouled Out-Jaquez. Rebounds-UCLA 45 (O'Neal 11) Notre Dame 38 (Mooney 15). Assists-UCLA 9 (Ali, Campbell, Smith 2), Notre Dame 15 (Hubb 6). Total Fouls-UCLA 18, Notre Dame 14. A-8,083 (9,149). Friday's result **INDIANA 96** 

Cross 1-3 1-2 3, Kavas 0-3 0-0 0, Easley 0-0-0 0. Totals 33-75 12-18 90. INDIANA (10-1) Brunk 3-4 2-2 8, Jackson-Davis 9-12 7-11 25, Smith 5-9 6-10 16, D.Green 2-7 0-0 5, Durham 4-10 4-4 14, Anderson 0-4 5-6

 Thompson 1-4 1-2 3. Hunter 1-3 0-1 2 Davis 1-1 0-0 2, Franklin 0-4 0-0 0, Phinisee 6-10 2-2 16. Totals 32-68 27-38 96. Halftime-Indiana 40-39. End Of Regulation Tied 82. 3-Point Goals-Nebraska 12-32

#### As a team, we played pretty well and we just need to get better from here." The Tigers scored the

next six points, four coming from the line between

Ross and Majors, the former being sent to the line off Clayton Tomlinson's fourth foul. 'We confused them when

we changed up defenses in the second half," Brewer said on keeping things close throughout the third quarter. "What hurt us was

Clayton picking up a silly foul for his third in the first half. We've told the guys it only takes one silly foul to take you to the point where, late in the game, you can't play. (Peru) posted him up a couple of times knowing he had four fouls." Curtis and Dillon Tomlin-

as Peru went into the fourth quarter leading 60-56. Dilfinal eight minutes with the 15th Northfield three of the game but Ross hit Holmes converted a threepoint play while Majors hit 1-of-2 at the line, followed by a pair of Curtis baskets at the rim to stretch the lead

to 69-62 with 4:29 to play. Majors scored off a steal while the visitors put the at the weekend. Tigers in the double bonus with 3:48 remaining. Curtis hit 1-of-2 to make it a 10-point game only for Shafer to hit a three at the other end. Northfield missed twice at the rim in the final minutes and Peru hit all six free throws it took in the final minute to ensure the hosts would

half but it felt pretty good possessions became cruwatching the shots go in. cial down the stretch with pectations." for the hosts were Dom 11 points and dished out a

move to 1-0 in TRC play.

Peru's slowing of the

pace late meant positive

Brewer believing a more determined outlook, despite fatigue and being banged up, might have gotten the team over the line in the end. 'We talk about it in prac-

tice that, because of the way they shoot the ball, we don't feel like we're ever out of a game," Brewer said. "Now, we have to convince our guys that they're never out of a game. The normal Northfield culture at times is to let it go at times. Once we defeat that negative mentality, we're going to be a good ball club; come January, we're not going to be fun to play."

Dillon Tomlinson led the Norsemen with 18 points, followed by Holmes on 16 points, Shafer on 15 points and Clayton Tomlinson on son would trade threes late 13 points. Chandler led all scorers with 22 points for the Tigers, followed by lon Tomlinson started the Curtis on 17 points, Majors on 16 points and Townsend

with 11 points. Northfield, falling to 0-3, defensive tendencies to start four free throws to keep the travels to Southern Wells the second half, limiting the Norsemen at bay at 64-59. (1-3) Tuesday night starting at 6 p.m. with Brewer stating the players needed to continue to show the same signs of life they showed against the Tigers in order to pick up some

steam with Wabash waiting "This is where the guys have to realize how good we can be," Brewer said heading into the final games before Christmas. "We shoot like this every day in practice, so I wasn't shocked, but I know people were shocked because we hadn't shot like that yet. This is what we expect. We expect these guys to hit 12plus threes every night and with the shooters we have, I don't think that's a far ex-

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**SQUIRES** 

a three-point game. They

shot it pretty well from three. We went in with the game plan (of) we're going to give up the three; let's not let them get to the rim or the paint. We did a pretty good job of doing that most of the night. I didn't feel like they would beat us from the three, but then they almost did it. But still, you've got to beat us one way or the other, and we picked you've got to beat us from the three tonight." Jordan Hollowell paced

Huntington North offensively with 18 points and added a game-best 10 rebounds to complete the lone double-double of the night. Deven Newcomb

Other figures of note

line.

and Zach Hubartt also impressed for the Vikings, scoring 16 and 13 points, respectively. Newcomb added three assists, two rebounds and a steal to his totals, while Hubartt tallied a game-leading tonight." four steals and recorded Manchester's Thane Creafour rebounds and a trio of ger led all players with 20 helpers to round out his stat

makes from beyond the arc.

Cardwell's eight rebounds and three assists to go along with four points, while Collins' pair of triples gave him six points on the night. Though there were some bright spots for the visitors,

Manchester converted on just 35% of its two-point chances. The Squires converted at a 50% clip from deep, but the long ball could not quite put Manchester over the top. "I do feel like that there

were some times when we were on our game, but we just had too many missed opportunities," Manchester head coach Mark Underwood said. "You have to give Huntington North a lot of credit. I thought they played really well tonight. We've seen their other games on film and I think they stepped up and maybe played their best game of the year. Give them credit. We have to match what the other team brings and I don't think we quite did it

the loss for the Squires. Max Carter wrapped up the double-digit production for Manchester with 10 points to go along with a teamhigh five rebounds. Underwood added his

game-best nine assists in

team will take what they came from the loss and move forward. "I know these guys that

I've got," Underwood said. "They're not happy with the outcome, but I know they're really going to work hard, stay together and we'll get better from this." Underwood noted he felt his group was not physical

enough and struggled on the glass, which was reflected in the 28–18 rebound count in favor of Huntington North. The Vikings also took advantage of Manchester mis-

cues, outscoring the Squires 17–8 off of turnovers. Huntington North will re-

turn to the court on Friday when they travel for a road Northeast 8 Conference tilt at Leo scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start. Manchester is in action on Friday for anpoints, highlighted by six other away duel, this time at Southwood. Opening tip Weston Hamby racked up is set for 8 p.m.

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UCLA 7-16 (Singleton 2-4, Olesinski 1-2, O'Neal 1-2, Campbell 1-2, Smith 1-2, Jaquez

#### **NEBRASKA 90, OT**

NEBRASKA (4-6)

Ouedraogo 4-11 1-4 9, Thorbjarnarson 7-12 0-0 17, Mack 5-14 2-2 15, Cheatham 7-15 5-6 21, Burke 9-16 3-4 25, Arop 0-0 0-0 0,

(Burke 4-8, Thorbjarnarson 3-5, Mack 3-8 Cheatham 2-6, Cross 0-2, Kavas 0-3) Indiana 5-25 (Phinisee 2-4, Durham 2-5 D.Green 1-5, Thompson 0-1, Hunter 0-1 Smith 0-2, Anderson 0-3, Franklin 0-4) Fouled Out-Durham, Rehounds-Nehraska 28 (Ouedraogo 10), Indiana 50 (Jackson-Davis Assists-Nebraska 17 (Mack 9), Indiana 14 (Phinisee 4). Total Fouls-Nebraska 23

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## New in-law's rape conviction tests family relationships

ABBY: My stepdaughter Abby recently married a convicted rapist. She refuses to believe he raped an elderly woman even though there was



Dear

DNA evicorroborating dence. While he admitted his guilt in front of a judge and spent some time in jail, the conviction was later overturned, after which he denied his culpability.

My stepdaughter has two young children from a prior marriage and she's now pregnant with his child. They live in another state. I am a rape survivor. I am absolutely adamant that this man is not welcome in my home.

I do not want to negatively affect my husband's relationship with his daughter, but her decision to become a family with this individual has been difficult for me. She's planning to visit, and I - and others in our families – have no idea what to even say to her. How do we handle social interactions? Please help. – Staying Firm In New Mexico

**DEAR STAYING FIRM:** Because you do not want the husband under your roof, your husband should entertain them separately away from your home. If you HAVE to see them, be warm and cordial to your stepdaughter and nonconfrontational to her husband. I advise the same for the other family members whom she plans to visit.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend, an acquaintance really, who once confessed to me that he is bisexual. This is not a big deal because I am as well. The problem is, his wife doesn't know he's bi or that he secretly meets men for sex.

I have repeatedly advised him that he shouldn't be doing that and he needs to tell his wife. But all that got me is he ceased talking to me. I don't know if he's still doing it, but I'm assuming so. What, if anything, should I do or say? Should I tell his wife? - All For Truth In Wisconsin

**DEAR ALL:** Put yourself in the wife's situation. If your spouse or significant other was having sex with multiple partners, wouldn't you want to know? If you tell her, she can have her doctor test her for exposure to any number of STDs all of which are on the rise. Please don't wait.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I have been married for 35 years. For the last seven years, we have been separated. He treated me badly, and finally, I refused to take it, so I left him. I moved out, bought a car and bought a home, all on my own. I'm proud of myself.

We have tried marriage counseling, but I felt like we were just going through the motions. He has pressured me in the past about getting back together, but I know he will go right back to his old behavior.

My question is, when is it time to get a divorce? I'm confused about just being separated because it makes me feel I'm in limbo. - In-between In Colorado

**DEAR IN-BETWEEN:** You ARE in limbo. You tried marriage counseling; it didn't help you trust that your husband wouldn't continue to abuse you. Call a lawyer. After seven years (!) of separation, the time to formally untie the knot is now.

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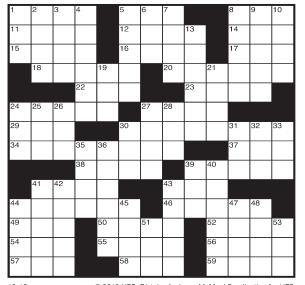


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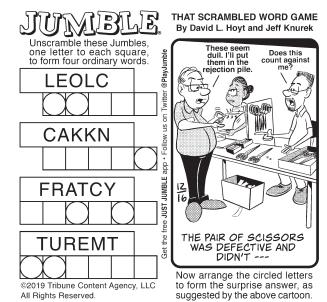
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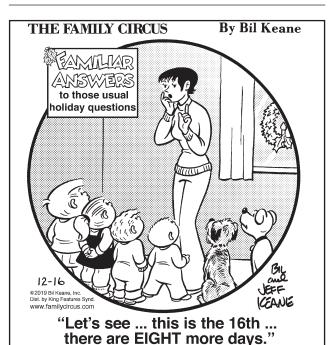
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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.



Print vour THE answer here: (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: CABLE VIVID GATHER INHALE Saturday's If George Washington's Mount Rushmore

carving came to life, he'd - HAVE A BIG HEAD



#### **BEETLE BAILEY**





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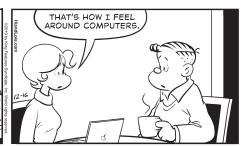




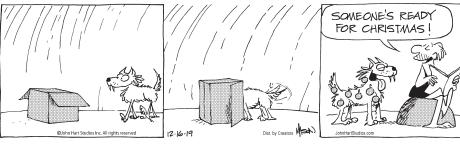


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## God calls to unrepentant hearts to hear His voice

fight Him. When people do

this, they will not receive the

Word of God in its power un-

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There is a way for the sinner

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Holy Spirit: Surrender to Jesus

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There are many people who

live in fear that they have

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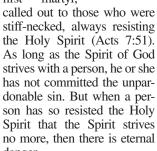
ness.

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: What is the unpardonable sin? My son claims that his daughter has committed this sin and I

want to under-**Billy** stand what this Graham means. – F.G. A: The un-My Answer

pardonable sin involves the total and irrevocable rejection of Jesus Christ. Stephen, the first martyr,



danger. The fatal infection of sin

in the hearts of unregenerate

people can cause them to re-

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themselves doomed, tricking

and the reprobate mind always themselves into believing that it is too late to repent and receive Christ as Savior. This is Satan's deception. God calls to unrepentant hearts to hear His voice and come to Him. We should always urge men

> everywhere to repent and turn to Jesus since we do not know when the Spirit has stopped dealing with them. And let us pray that those about whom we are most uncertain, may yet respond to the Good News that Jesus saves and sends His Holy Spirit to give believers direction, discernment, power, and faith to obey Him.

#### **CELEBRITY CIPHER**

by Luis Campos

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Previous Solution: "A lot of comics just joke around, but it's just as important to

TODAY'S CLUE: M SIPNDO 7

# Birthday party guest list does not include newborn

**DEAR ABBY:** My brother-

and sister-inlaw were trying to have a Dear baby using ar- Abby tificial insemination. A few months into the very difficult pregnancy, they were



had many life-threatening defects and asked if they wanted to terminate because the baby had little, if any, chance of surviving. They chose to carry the baby to natural birth.

A month or so before she was due, she went into labor. The baby lived for only a few hours. They had a funeral, and it was a very sad event. A month later, on the due date, they started organizing a birthday party for their 10-year-old daughter and invited 30 to 40 people, young and old. They contacted my son and daughterin-law, who had been pregnant at the same time and had given birth to a healthy baby, and asked them not to bring their newborn. Other babies a year old or older are invited.

How should we respond? Leave the baby and my daughter-in-law at home, or refuse the invitation? Was it proper for my brother-in-law and his wife to throw a party and unwelcome a newborn? Lost In Etiquette

**DEAR LOST:** Your brotherin-law and his family are in mourning. They have my deepest sympathy. If they felt it would be too painful after their loss to host a tiny baby at the birthday party, they should not be criticized. Your daughter-in-law should GRACIOUSLY refuse the invitation, saying she is sorry she will be unable to attend, and send a gift for the daughter.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of barbers or beauticians who take phone calls and continue to talk to the callers while doing a client's hair? I haven't said anything because I don't want an angry person cutting my hair. It's almost like having a doctor talk on the phone while doing surgery. What do you think? - Hair-Raising In Il-

**DEAR HAIR-RAISING:** A short conversation to book an appointment is one thing, but what you have described is just plain rude. The first time the beautician did it you should have spoken up. Because you didn't, she/he thinks you don't mind.

Hairdressing is a service business, and the client in the chair should take priority. If you are really afraid your stylist would butcher your haircut in retaliation if you complain (talk about passive aggressive!), find someone else to provide this service.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for three years. Sixteen years ago, my husband and I built a modest - but nice - home and worked very hard to pay off the mortgage early. I am constantly asked if I am going to stay in my home or if I plan to sell it. I have no intention of moving at this time or in the near future, if at all. Is there a good answer to give people when they keep asking this question? Do they think I am not capable of living in a house by myself? Any suggestions will be appreciated. - Happy At Home

When HAPPY: **DEAR** someone asks that question, rather than become defensive, say, "Why do you ask?" Then let the person explain the reason behind it. Instead of implying that you are no longer capable of living alone, the questioner may be considering making an offer to buy it from you.

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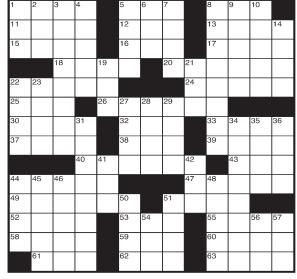
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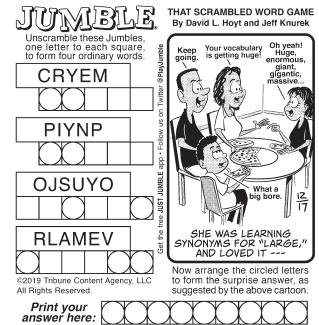
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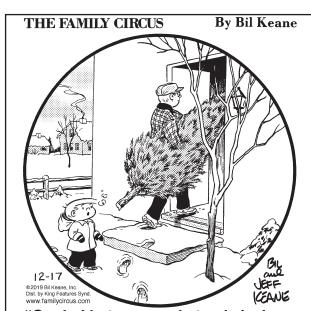
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(Answers tomorrow) CRAFTY MUTTER Jumbles: CELLO **KNACK** Yesterday's The pair of scissors was defective and didn't Answer: MAKE THE CUT THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



## "Oooh, I bet our maple tree's jealous. We never bring IT in the house."

#### **BEETLE BAILEY**





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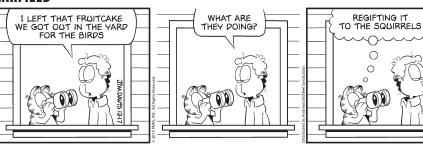


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## No clergy has a right to lower God's standards

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divine nature is abandoned.

In this view of God there are

Q: My pastor said that God cal view that righteousness ing to the secular and humanistic understands our desires and that we should not take the Ten Commandments literally. While this helps in excusing my own no laws that demand obedibehavior, somehow it doesn't ring true. Can God defy His Billy

own word? -Graham P.H. People My Answer A:

don't like to think of God in terms of wrath, anger, and judg-They ment. prefer to fashion God after

their own preferences and give God characteristics they want Him to have. People try to remake God to conform to their own wishful thinking to make them comfortable in their sins. This "god" has

the attributes of love, mercy,

and forgiveness without jus-

tice. This means an absence of judgment and punishment

for sin. God is reconstructed

along the lines of tolerance,

all-embracing love, and uni-

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ence and no standards to which man must adhere. Years ago at Harvard Divinity

School a group of clergy gathered to discuss God's law. One professor said that premarital sex between engaged couples was all right, that God would understand. A professor at another theological school thought that no sexual relationship should be absolutely condemned by the church. Still today, many church leaders continue to reconstruct God accord-

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trends of our time. But the church has not created God's laws; it is to uphold them and abide by them.

The Bible warns that evil men understand not judgment. The Bible says, "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul" (Psalm 19:7). Jesus Himself put His stamp of approval on the law when He said: "It is easier for heaven and earth to pass away than for one tittle of the law to fail" (Luke 16:17). No clergy has a right to lower God's standards lest he become guilty of heresy. Receive God's truth and walk in His ways to experience the abundant life.

#### **CELEBRITY CIPHER**

by Luis Campos

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Previous Solution: "I find it fun to play one of the worst mothers on television.

TODAY'S CLUE: ∃ s|enbə ∧

I'll probably not get married ... because of it." — January Jones



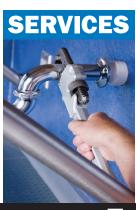
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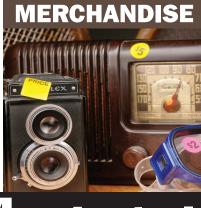
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ment Specialists (PDS) is responsible for providing technical assistance, resources and services to local units of government, community leaders and non-profit organizations throughout the North Central Indiana region. PDS will establish relation-ships with local, state and federal

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Maintain close working relation-ships with key elected officials, com-munity leaders and other development partners to maximize opportunities for long-term com-munity growth; • Proactively identify,

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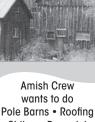
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